

## WHAT THE LIQUOR MEN ASK

PERPETUAL SALOON LICENSES AND A NON-PARTISAN BOARD.

Then, the Charter Board Is Told, the Owners of Bars Would Be Removed From the Political Ring—Would Cut Off the Ward Grifters.

Perpetual licenses for dramshop keepers who obey the law and a non-partisan executive board of three members to have exclusive control of saloons.

These are the principal recommendations of the brewery and wholesale liquor interests of Kansas City for an excise commission in the new city charter. The recommendations were embodied in a letter sent to J. V. C. Karnes, chairman of the board of freeholders. Mr. Karnes declined to make the letter public. A representative of the breweries told about it.

"We want a provision," he said, "that licenses, once granted, may be revoked only for just cause; that the licenses shall be perpetual, in fact, as long as the saloon keeper obeys the law. Such a provision undoubtedly will do more than any other agency to take the saloon out of politics. With his license safe the saloon keeper will not be afraid to make trouble unless it is paid."

UNDER THE PRESENT SYSTEM.

"Are the saloon keepers forced to pay money to politicians now?" was the inquiry.

"Sure. The license must be renewed every six months, you know, and unless the saloon keeper keeps on the good side of the boys he is likely to encounter serious opposition to the renewal. It's easy, you know, to start a protesting petition against a saloon. The saloon keeper cannot afford to ignore the demands made upon them for contributions to every kind of funds, fake or otherwise. There are few saloon keepers who have been in business any great length of time who cannot tell of many instances where the demands of the ward politicians have been nothing less than pure graft. Still, if they refuse these fellows, the result may be the placing of their licenses in jeopardy."

"Would not the grafter have the same opportunity to stir up trouble under the plan you propose?"

"No, the license could be revoked for only one cause—violation of the state law or city ordinance regulating dramshops. As long as the saloon keeper kept a reputable place and obeyed the law his license would be safe and the politicians could not touch him."

UNDER A NON-PARTISAN BOARD.

The breweries and liquor interests recommend that the charter provide for an excise board composed of three members, no two of whom shall be of the same political faith as the mayor who shall appoint them. This non-partisan plan of appointment would be an added safeguard against political influence of saloon keepers, they say. They would have the board continuing one, like the school board, with exclusive control of saloons; no license to be granted except upon petition and satisfactory evidence that the location shall not be such as to have a detrimental effect upon realty values or a bad influence upon the neighborhood. The section proposed would provide, also, for a revocation of license in case of violation of the city ordinance or state law pertaining to dramshops.

## COUNTY JUDGES FIGHT AGAIN.

Judge Dodd Objected to Remitting the Interest on Bank of Commerce Deposit.

There had been an air of impending trouble all morning in the county court room in Independence. Along toward noon the tension was great. Then the break came.

Judge Moss introduced a typewritten resolution instructing the county counselor to dismiss the county's suit against the National Bank of Commerce to collect \$14,000 for interest on the county's debt of \$30,000 during the time the bank was closed and also for \$14,015 to reimburse the county for interest paid the First National bank on money borrowed by the county.

Judge Dodd was on his feet with anger in his eye.

"Do you mean to say you are going to give away \$2,600 of the people's money for the benefit of that bank?" he cried.

Judge Patterson lost his temper, too. He has a favorite name for Judge Dodd when he is angered and he called him that, starting towards him with arms raised as if to strike him.

Judge Dodd didn't retreat. He caught up a copy of the revised statutes, weighing about ten pounds, and was about to "throw" it at Judge Patterson when Judge Moss, upon whom always falls the part of peacemaker, stepped in. He pushed Judge Dodd with one hand and Judge Patterson with the other. Judge Dodd then turned on him and said a few things.

"I did my best to keep you out of trouble, but I'm almost sorry I did it," Judge Moss replied.

Then the row subsided and the motion to remit the \$1,410 was passed by the votes of Judge Patterson and Judge Moss.

## EX-ALDERMAN ABEL INDICTED.

A Federal Charge of Mailing Unlawful Drugs Against Him and A. P. Miller.

William Abel, formerly a Democratic upper house alderman, and A. P. Miller have been indicted by the federal grand jury on the charge of sending medicine through the mail that is prohibited by law. Neither had been arrested at noon. Both Abel and Miller informed the United States marshal over the telephone this morning that they would report at the federal building this afternoon and give bond.

Abel has a real estate office at 1413 East Eighteenth street. Miller was convicted of sending unlawful medicine through the mail at the November term of the federal court. He finished serving a six-month term in the Bates county jail in Butler, Mo., April 1.

## THE FLEET IS AT FRISCO.

Admiral Evans on the Connecticut, the Fleet to Enter the Harbor.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—The Atlantic fleet began passing into the harbor this afternoon, the Connecticut, with Admiral Evans in the emergency cabin on the after bridge, being the first to reach the headlands.

## S. C. WOODSON CITY FORESTER.

Mayor Crittenden Gives a Place to the Ex-Alderman.

S. C. Woodson, ex-alderman of the upper house of the city council, has been appointed city forester.

## A LIGHT FROST TO-NIGHT.

The Weather to Be Fair To-Morrow, the Observer Says.

7 a. m. .... 59.11 a. m. .... 46  
8 a. m. .... 45.12 m. .... 46  
9 a. m. .... 44.13 p. m. .... 46  
10 a. m. .... 45.14 p. m. .... 47

Frost is predicted for to-night by the weather bureau. The frost will be light and will follow a clearing away of the clouds and a slight drop in temperature to-night. The weather is expected to be fair and warmer to-morrow. The frost will be general in Kansas, Nebraska and Northwest Missouri with rising temperature to-morrow.

## TOO CHILLY FOR BASEBALL.

Wet Grounds and Cold Weather Prevented Second Game With Columbus.

The second game of the series with the Columbus champions, scheduled for this afternoon, was called off. The field was too muddy for playing purposes, and Owner Tebeau and Manager Quinn of Columbus also decided that it was too chilly for the national game.

## IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH, May 6.—R H E  
Pittsburgh ..... 9 2  
Chicago ..... 0 1

## POSTPONED GAMES.

IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Brooklyn Philadelphia  
Cincinnati at St. Louis  
Boston at New York

## IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Chicago  
Philadelphia at Washington

## RACING RESULTS AT JAMMENA.

First race, 3-year-olds and upwards, selling, six furlongs—Grimaldi, 115 (Notter), 11 to 2, favorite; Lord Stophoe, 108 (Notter), 15 to 1, second; 134 (York), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.25.  
Second race, 2-year-olds, selling, five furlongs—Suk Hoo, 109 (Shilling), 15 to 1, favorite; Queen Eleanor, 100 (Shilling), 20 to 1, second; Thistle Belle, 100 (Shilling), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.25.  
Third race, 3-year-olds and upwards, selling, one mile and one-sixteenth—Monro, 106 (Dugan), 8 to 5, favorite; Zal, 106 (Shilling), even; Lord Stophoe, 108 (Notter), 15 to 1, second. Time, 1:57.75.  
Fourth race, the Columbus stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth—Arace, 93 (Pulton), 9 to 2, favorite; West Castlewood, 106 (Notter), 4 to 1, second; Alanda, 105 (E. Dugan), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:48.25.  
Fifth race, 4-year-olds and upwards, selling, six furlongs—Gry, 116 (Garner), 10 to 1, favorite; Diastor, 115 (Garner), 400 to 1, second; George G. Hall, 115 (McCarthy), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:13.  
Sixth race, maidens 3-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs—Grimaldi, 105 (E. Dugan), 8 to 5, favorite; Lord Stophoe, 108 (Notter), 15 to 1, second; Montauk, 108 (McCarthy), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:18.15.  
Seventh race, 3-year-olds and upwards, selling, six furlongs—Gry, 116 (Garner), 10 to 1, favorite; Diastor, 115 (Garner), 400 to 1, second; George G. Hall, 115 (McCarthy), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:13.  
Eighth race, 3-year-olds and upwards, selling, six furlongs—Gry, 116 (Garner), 10 to 1, favorite; Diastor, 115 (Garner), 400 to 1, second; George G. Hall, 115 (McCarthy), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:13.

## MORASCH JURY COMPLETED.

Evidence in the Murder Trial in Kansas City, Kas., Began To-Day.

The twelfth juror in the case of Mrs. Sarah Morasch, charged with murder, was chosen this morning in the Wyandotte county district court. The twelve members are Chris Martinson, Samuel Snyder, George F. Reitz, Philip Dewey, George E. Horne, W. M. Feeney, B. S. Holmes, John Brune, E. A. Long, Charles E. Miles, Charles Lamb and H. H. Hedrick.

The first witness called by the prosecution was Ella Van Meter, the girl to whom the poisoned candy was sent. It was Ruth Miller, the 4-year-old half sister of Ella, who died from eating the candy. Ella Van Meter will be on the stand nearly all day. Her evidence is the same as at the first trial.

## LOADING THE TENNESSEE.

The Boat Probably Will Leave St. Louis Friday or Saturday.

The steamer Tennessee is being loaded and is expected to leave St. Louis Friday or Saturday for Kansas City with about 200 tons of freight. Owing to the short notice given shippers the delivery of freight has been delayed and the boat held back. There is plenty of freight in sight for the trips following, and it probably will be necessary to place the Chesapeake in commission as soon as it can be repaired. Captain Thompson of the Tennessee will make a report to the directors on the Chesapeake on his arrival here.

John Tash of Kansas City, formerly a railroad clerk, has been appointed clerk of the Tennessee and has joined the boat's crew at St. Louis.

## J. P. CUMMINGS TO LEAVE.

The Burlington's Superintendent Transferred to an Illinois Division.

J. P. Cummings, terminal superintendent for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway, has been transferred to the office of superintendent of the Beardstown, Ill., division, effective May 15. Mr. Cummings has been with the Burlington in Kansas City twenty years, first as local agent and then as superintendent. Before coming to Kansas City he was for many years with the Burlington in St. Joseph.

## TO BUILD AN OPEN AIR THEATER.

The Project of the Sparks Brothers in Kansas City, Kas.

An open air theater will be built by Harry and Ted Sparks between Seventh and Eighth streets on Minnesota avenue, Kansas City, Kas., this month. The Manhattan Theater Stock company will occupy it, producing two plays each week. The seating space, with a capacity of 2,200, will be inclosed by a board wall. The cost of building will be \$2,000.

## "FACTORY FACTS" GOING EAST.

Five Hundred Requests for the Booklet Sent to the Manufacturers' and Merchants' Association.

The morning mail brought 500 requests to the Manufacturers' and Merchants' association for copies of "Factory Facts," the booklet that tells about Kansas City as a manufacturing city. J. A. Runyan, the secretary, said that the second edition of 50,000 booklets almost was exhausted and that it would be necessary to publish a third edition to supply the demand.

## COUNTERFEITERS TO PRISON.

Judge Elliott Sentenced George Elliott and Tillie Bullene.

George Elliott and Tillie Bullene, who were arrested Saturday night at 511 Locust street, charged with making counterfeit money, were tried in the federal court this morning before Judge Pollock. Elliott was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to two one-half years in the federal prison at Leavenworth. The woman's sentence was one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$2,000.

## A Wealthy Missouri Farmer Dend.

SEDAIA, Mo., May 6.—R. P. Ashurst, for twenty years a wealthy Saline county farmer, died at Blackburn, Mo., to-day, aged 74 years. He leaves a wife and twelve children, among them being Lon Ashurst, a stockman of Kansas City.

We have \$100,000 to loan Kansas City real estate. Crotcher & Sons, 1008 Baltimore—Adv.

## THREE CENT FARES PAYING

ONE WEEK OF THE NEW SYSTEM IN CLEVELAND.

Beginning To-Morrow the Penny Transfers Are to Be Given—After a Test the Transfer Probably Will Be Universal.

CLEVELAND, O., May 6.—One week of three-cent fares has convinced Cleveland that it was worth the fight which lasted so long to secure the reduction. The effect on the revenues of the operating company indicates that it will be a success from that standpoint.

"One week is not time enough to give anything like an accurate indication," A. B. Dupont, president of the Municipal Traction company, the lessee now in charge of operation, said this morning. "We have seen enough, though, to see that three-cent fares will be a success from a financial standpoint for the company. Our receipts in round numbers were \$10,000 Saturday, \$13,000 Sunday and \$14,000 Monday. The receipts of Monday were barely \$1,000 less than the receipts of the Monday one week before, the last day of operation as a five-cent line."

## CUTTING OPERATING EXPENSES.

"I am convinced that many people will use up most of what they save in reduced fares by riding more and there will be more fares collected than there ever were when the rate was five cents. The Municipal Traction company raised the wages of employees one cent an hour, but it is reducing the total operating expenses and will make further reductions as fast as we can get things in shape. For instance, we are putting in five tracks around the square. That will do away with blockades that were the cause of so much trouble under the old system. Of course, if a car is tied up ten minutes in a blockade it is earning nothing, but it costs just as much as if it were earning money. That will, I think, reduce our car per mile charges a lot. We don't have the expense of paving and there were other expenses of the old company that cannot fall on this company. From the company's standpoint the three-cent fare arrangement will be better, I think, than we have ever claimed for it."

## TRANSFERS TO-MORROW.

For the first week there were no transfers for the reason that the old transfer books were out by the thousand and the new operating company purposes to experiment with the transfer question. There were, of course, some people, estimated at 10 per cent of the traveling public, who really had to pay two fares. Beginning to-morrow they will have transfers and for ninety days passengers will be required to pay a penny for each transfer. It will take a four-cent fare for some who had paid five cents before, but the Municipal Traction company purposes to resolve doubtful questions in its own favor, and as it is not required to give transfers, will charge for them until it has a fund in excess of operating expenses.

"We believe," Mr. Dupont said, "that the transfer privilege is greatly abused. We don't believe people will pay the extra penny for a transfer they don't want and we are going to find out just how many transfers are needed, also how to route the cars to best accommodate the people."

## LITTLE DANGER OF STRIKE.

The employees of the old company have been threatening to strike as the result of a promise by the old company by which the pay of motormen and conductors was to be raised to twenty-five cents an hour after two years' service, whereas the Municipal Traction company pays twenty-five cents an hour. The union men and the management are conferring to-day and a settlement by arbitration is expected. The management would willingly part with some of the men who are not in sympathy with the three-cent fare movement and make disagreeable comment to passengers.

If there should be a strike, which seems improbable, there are about 700 men who would be out of work. This includes the 300 men employed by the old three-cent fare lines. They voted to work twenty hours a day if necessary to keep the cars running and each one to break in as many new men as possible. There are two street railway employees' unions and a fight between the unions figures conspicuously in this controversy.

## RED PEPPER ON A DANCE FLOOR.

An Oklahoma Hotel Employee Fined for His Practical Joke.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., May 6.—Lawrence McGowan, an employee of the Harvey eating house at Antlers, was arrested and fined \$5 to-day because he sprinkled red pepper on the floor of the dining room just before a dance. The party was to have been the social event of the season at Antlers, but the dancers had hardly started when they commenced to cough and sneeze so much that the dance was broken up. It was then discovered that McGowan had sprinkled the floor with pepper and he was arrested. The floor was cleaned and the dance proceeded.

## ARMY PAY RAISE CERTAIN.

The Senate and House Conference Have Agreed on a Complete Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Senator Warren reported to the Senate to-day a complete agreement of the conferees on the army appropriation bill, and it was adopted. It makes a flat increase of \$500 a year in the pay of officers, and of 35 per cent in the pay of enlisted men in the army. The bill, as finally agreed to, carries \$95,382,240.

The additional appropriations made by the Senate for supplies and incidentals, expenses for the quartermaster's department, construction of barracks and quarters for the field artillery for the organized militia, manufacture of arms and other items were sealed down, and \$3,463,162 eliminated from the bill.

## BISHOP LILLIS IN CONCORDIA.

A \$200,000 Catholic Convent Dedicated To-day in the Kansas Town.

The Right Rev. Thomas F. Lillis, bishop of the Leavenworth diocese of the Roman Catholic church, is in Concordia, Kas., to-day. He is assisting in the dedication of a new \$200,000 convent, erected there under the supervision of the Rt. Rev. John J. Cunningham, bishop of Concordia.

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## TARANTULA BITE NOT FATAL.

An Independence Young Man, Bitten Yesterday, Will Recover.

George Foster, jr., a young man of Independence, who was bitten by a tarantula yesterday afternoon while pulling bananas from a bunch in his father's fruit store, is not suffering greatly this morning from the bite. It is believed the poison was extracted and the bite will soon be healed.

## CARSON CASE TO THE COURT

Testimony Ends and Judge Porterfield Takes It Under Advisement.

The trial of Dr. C. H. Carson, charged with practicing medicine without a license, was concluded in Judge Porterfield's division of the criminal court this afternoon and the case was taken under advisement by the court.

The whole time of the trial this morning was taken up by arguments of attorneys on the admissibility of testimony for the defense. The decision will rest upon the court's construction on the technicalities raised.

Dr. Carson's defense is that he registered as a physician in 1880 under the law of 1877 and that he is not required to register under recent laws. W. C. Hickman, county clerk in 1880, and R. G. Wilson, his deputy at that time, were witnesses this morning. They testified that Dr. Carson registered as a physician in 1880 after having filed in the office of the county clerk a diploma issued to him by the American Health college of Cincinnati. His attorneys say that such registration entitles him to practice and is in compliance with recent laws.

The attorneys for the prosecution say that a law was passed in 1883 requiring all physicians to re-register who had not been practicing at least five years before that date. They say that Dr. Carson had not been practicing five years before that date and that the law of 1883 precluded Dr. Carson from practicing without registering again. The attorneys for the prosecution also say that the American Health college of Cincinnati was not authorized by law to issue a physician's diploma.

Only one witness was introduced by the state. Mrs. W. H. Kemper testified that she had paid Dr. Carson \$25 for giving her child tissue paper treatment.

## A BOY ATTACKED BY AN OFFICER.

Then D. A. Bateman, a Park Policeman, Was Arrested and Put in Jail.

D. A. Bateman, a park policeman, was arrested at noon to-day at Fifteenth street and Bellefontaine avenue. He was locked up at the Flora avenue police station. The arrest was made after the officer had fought with Roy Welch, 15 years old, of 1530 Montgall. Welch says he was playing in the grove at Fifteenth street and Bellefontaine avenue with a dog when the policeman came along. Bateman objected, he said, to a small rope which was tied about the dog's neck. The officer removed the rope and then Welch walked away.

"But the policeman followed me," Welch said after the arrest, "and when I got down in the grove a bit he hit me on the head with his club. I tried to get away and he hit me again in the mouth with his fist. The policeman had been drinking. I didn't say or do anything to make him mad until after he hit me with his club."

Thaddeus Eubanks, a police sergeant, was sent from the Flora avenue police station in response to a telephone call. When he reached Fifteenth street and Bellefontaine avenue, the policeman and the boy were quarreling. Sergeant Eubanks took Bateman to the station, where his revolver and club were taken away from him and he was locked up.

## A CHAUTAUQUA BANDIT CAUGHT.

William Tennant Said to Have Confessed to the Denver Detectives.

DENVER, May 6.—Arrested as one of the pair of bandits who held up the cashier and robbed the Citizens State bank of Chautauqua, Kas., of \$3,000 April 17, William Tennant is alleged to have confessed last night in the office of Captain Loomis, of the detectives, to a part in the job and returned all he still possessed of the loot, \$338.

The prisoner was arrested by city detectives, who found him at the home of Mrs. Sarah J. Sturgeon in Jerome park, where he had been boarding for about two weeks. The reckless manner in which he spent money created gossip and this reached the ears of the police. His arrest and alleged confession followed.

Tennant said he would return to Kansas without extradition papers. Tennant rode all the way to Denver on his horse, fording several streams and taking many chances in his efforts to evade the posses that were on his trail, it is said. When captured in Denver yesterday evening, the bills in his pockets were still damp as a result of the fording of deep water.

## TO EXPLAIN COMMISSION PLAN.

A Mass Meeting in Kansas City, Kas., To-Morrow Night.

The executive committee of the Commission Plan party in Kansas City, Kas., has called a mass meeting to-morrow night in the Auditorium hall at Sixth street and Minnesota avenue. The plan is to be explained by several speakers. All who do not understand the workings of the new form are asked to attend. Seats will be reserved for the women.

The executive committee has arranged to have meetings in different parts of the city every night until the special election June 2. Several men who understand the commission law have volunteered to speak at these meetings.

The literature which the Commission Plan party has had printed is being distributed to-day. Twelve men began work early this morning at the headquarters folding the circulars and putting them in envelopes. It is planned to supply every voter in the city with a copy of a synopsis of the Kansas commission law.

## SOUTHERN METHODISTS CONFERENCE.

St. Joseph Sheltering Nine Bishops and Many Other Churchmen.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 6.—The annual national convention of the Connectional boards of the Southern Methodist church opened here to-day with the nine bishops and many other churchmen in attendance. The bishops are:

A. W. Wilson, Baltimore, Md.; C. B. Gallo-way, Jackson, Miss.; E. R. Hendrix, Kansas City, Mo.; Joseph S. Key, Sherman, Tex.; W. A. Candler, Atlanta, Ga.; H. C. Morrison, Birmingham, Ala.; E. E. Hoss, Nashville, Tenn.; Seth Ward, Houston, Tex.; James Atkins, Worcester, Mass.

The convention will last ten days.

Coliseum—Now refitting salons with red fiber seats. The risk of quality—Adv.

## A GIRL OF 20 MISSING

THE MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF MISS EUNICE HAMMONDS.

No One Has Seen Her Since She Left the Palace Clothing Company's Store Monday Night—A Diligent Worker Who Had No Love Affairs.

Miss Eunice Hammonds, 20 years old, of 1521 Locust street, left the Palace Clothing company's store, where she was employed as a bundle wrapper and inspector, about 6:15 o'clock Monday night. She did not go to her home and the efforts of the police, relatives and friends to find her have been unsuccessful.

Miss Hammonds' parents live in Odessa, Mo., but for the last two years



MISS EUNICE HAMMONDS.

she has lived at the home of Walter Donaldson, an uncle, at 1521 Locust street. She was employed by the Palace Clothing company in February.

David Swartzman, 16 years old, an inspector at the store, is the last person who saw her there.

## SAW HER LEAVE THE STORE.

"She registered out in the time clock just before I did Monday night," he said this morning. "I do not remember if she told me good-night or not, but I believe she did. She went out the front door just ahead of me, but I do not remember if she turned south or west. I do know that she did not go north, the direction that I went."

Persons who worked near Miss Hammonds say she was a hard worker and talked little. No one ever called her by telephone. No young men called to see her. She attended strictly to business and never had any trouble with her employers. "It's the most mysterious thing that I ever heard of," Walter Donaldson, the girl's uncle, said this morning. "I have not have telephoned her folks in Odessa, but she ever had a sweetheart at home her folks do not know it. She never attended dances."

## A NORMAL SCHOOL GRADUATE.

When she went to a theater she was accompanied by girls. She was a very studious girl and read a great deal. She was a graduate of the Warrensburg normal school. For the last four months she has been studying shorthand. It may be that she studied so much that her mind became unbalanced and she wandered away. I have telephoned her folks in Odessa, but they have not seen anything of her. It was customary for her to walk home from her work."

When Miss Hammonds left home Monday morning she was attired in a black and white skirt, a white lace waist, the same one that appears in the accompanying photograph of her, and a short brown jacket. She wore a black straw hat trimmed with daisies and a white ribbon with black polka dots.

## MANY OTHERS ARE MISSING.

The Police Requested to Find Five This Morning.

The police received many requests this morning to search for missing persons. On the reports that were given to Chief Ahern the descriptions of five were given.

William Pupples of 1317 Freeman avenue asked the police to search for his son, William, 12 years old. He left home yesterday with another boy and has not returned.

Mrs. James Ross of 5921 Thompson avenue reported that her son, Albert, 9 years old, left home yesterday. In her description of the boy the mother said that he was of light complexion and had freckles.

Mrs. A. Schoenberg, 3021 Brooklyn avenue, asks the police to find her son, Emanuel. He started to school yesterday morning and up to the time the report was made had not returned. Emanuel is 12 years old.

Edward Hessler of Hickman Mills telephoned to the police to look out for his son, Charles Hessler, 18 years old. The boy is a farmer.

The last missing person reported is James H. Meek, 26 years old. His wife says that he left a letter saying that he intended to leave her. The police have found no trace of the man.

## IT'S HARD ON THE CROPKILLER.

F. D. Coburn Talks of Fine Weather and the Usual Scare.

TOPEKA, May 6.—"It looks to me like this is a mighty rocky road for the croppkiller," said F. D. Coburn, secretary of the Kansas board of agriculture, to-day. He had just been told that the rain last night extended throughout the state and that it was a very heavy rain.

"It seems to me that if the croppkiller was in any other line of business than the one he has, he would go into bankruptcy right away. This fine crop weather must be awful hard on him. But the croppkiller is a resourceful chap. He must have known that these rains were coming, so he invented a new devastating agent. He is now sending out reports that electricity is killing whole fields of wheat."

## A RISE COMING DOWN THE KAW.

But the River Is Very Low and There Is No Danger.

Telegrams to the weather bureau indicate that a rise of five feet is coming down the Kaw river, due to the rains in Kansas. The Kaw is very low now and it would take a rise of at least twelve feet to bring it up to the danger line. The rise probably will reach here early to-morrow morning. The Missouri river is now at a stage of 10.5 feet and the rise from the Kaw will send it a foot or two higher.

## RACE BETTING AT LOUISVILLE.

The Court of Appeals Refuses to Dissolve Injunction Against City.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6.—







## A "TIP" FROM HETTY GREEN

THE RICH WOMAN GAVE A WAITER A QUARTER.

Asparagus at Sixty Cents and a Steak at \$1.25 Part of Her Plaza Dinner Order—Topics of New York.

NEW YORK, May 6.—"Do you charge sixty cents for asparagus?"

It was Mrs. Hetty Green who asked the question of the head waiter of the Plaza hotel.

Of course, it's a long jump from Hoboken, where asparagus grows, to the big New York hotel, where it sells at sixty cents a plate, and Mrs. Hetty must have realized that before she moved. Still, she "didn't look pleased, if one was to judge from her expression," so the head waiter says.

But, still, while the asparagus was high, Mrs. Green had a real Plaza dinner last night. There was Mulligatawny soup. It was more than eggs fried with mushrooms would cost in Hoboken, but then, when Mrs. Green ate eggs scrambled in Hoboken she did not have pink roses in her bonnet.

Mrs. Green sat with her daughter in the pink brocade room of the Plaza last night and ordered Mulligatawny with real abandon, followed by what would one expect—fish? No, it was more than fish—it was shad roe.

Tenderloin steak sounds simple, but somehow it costs more than it sounds, which was Mrs. Green's comment as she looked over the "arithmetic problem" that the waiter handed her at the end of the meal.

"I get all kinds of certificates—I get bills of lading and I get other people's bills occasionally, but all I want to know is what I would have to pay for a whole beef, if this tenderloin costs me one dollar and a quarter?" asked Mrs. Green.

He was a polite waiter. He knew it was Mrs. Hetty Green.

"But, you see, wild cows are a long way from Manhattan," he said to have answered with real apology in his voice.

The check was \$3.70. The waiter passed her the change of a \$5 bill and—there was twenty-five cents—a quarter of a dollar—left in the silver tray.

## A MILLION FOR SCHOOL FIRE ESCAPES.

That the schools of the city may be properly protected and the lives of the children safeguarded the board of aldermen voted to-day 1 million dollars of corporate stock to build fire escapes, stand pipes, widen exits and fireproof the buildings. A resolution offered by Alderman Percy I. Davis was adopted recommending to the board of education the establishment of an anti-electric signaling system connecting schoolhouses and the nearest fire engine houses. Automatic fire sprinklers were also recommended.

## THE KNICKERBOCKER'S GOLD DISH STOLEN.

The biggest dish in the Hotel Knickerbocker's gold dinner service disappeared from the hotel last Saturday. The piece of gold plate is so large that the hotel people, with pleasing exaggeration, spoke of it as "a vat," the word conveying the impression that plutocrats who put up at the Knickerbocker bathe in the vat or use it as a loving cup.

The big gold dish ornamented the table at the dinner given to "Little Tim" Sullivan at the Knickerbocker recently.

"I cannot speak of the case now, or disclose what has been accomplished," said Mr. Reagan to-day. "The disappearance of the gold 'vat' baffled our detectives until to-day, but now they feel sure that they will recover it very soon."

## A CARNATION IN HONOR OF "MOTHER."

There's a movement on foot here to inaugurate a new holiday. It is to be known as mothers' day and will be celebrated on Sunday, May 10. On that day every mother's son and daughter is asked to wear a white carnation in honor of their best friend—mother. The purpose is to show that though the wearer be a man with gray hair, the word mother has lost none of the significance it held in childhood. The idea originated in Philadelphia, whence it spread to New York, and bids fair to become as widely observed as many pretentious holidays.

## PUTTING THE DIAMONDS TO BED.

One of the sights at the big hotels after the midnight hour is the parade of French maids to the clerk's desk with madame's jewels, to be put to bed for the night. Having been to the theater or to dinner, arrayed in all the splendor of tiaras and stomachers, these wealthy ladies divest themselves of their baubles, give them to their maids, who take them to the clerk, to be placed in the big vault for the night. With so many wealthy women dwelling in the big hotels the nightly parade of the diamonds is a matter of great importance. Scarcely a night passes but there are millions' worth of jewels placed in the big hotel vaults. They are absolutely safe there and no power on earth could get them out. All the big hotels, in fact have their share of jewels to take care of, and there are never any losses.

## ADVICE TO "UNEMPLOYED."

He Should Take Any Job He Can Get to Keep Up Expenses, This Writer Says.

To the Star: I would like to say to "Unemployed," who appears to have turned green with envy because some young man with a more level head has saved \$1,000: If "Unemployed" has held "reasonably high salaried positions," then whose fault is it that he finds himself in the financial shape that he is in, his wife's, or both? My husband has held a very good position for about ten years with one of Kansas City's best business men, and by allowing his employer to "boss" his own business, still holds his job in spite of "hard times." And by careful attention to our own affairs, such as living within our means and laying something by each week, and not trying to live in the style our employer does, we have managed to save enough to tide us along should we find ourselves "jobless." Instead of sitting around waiting for something soft to blow his way, "Unemployed" should act the true man and rustle out and take what he can get to keep up expenses and save what he has already laid by, even though it did seem "not really worth while."

Now, "Unemployed," hold fast to your little "nest egg," take what you can get that will keep the "wolf from the door," try to save a little each pay day, and rest assured if you do this you will in time come out all right. Be thankful, too, that you haven't what my husband has, though he loves her and is always patient and kind, "AN INVALID WIFE."

In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-POWDER. A powder for tired, aching feet. All Druggists, 25c—Adv.

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH CLUBS MEET

Thirty Dioceses Are Represented at the Conference in St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 6.—The national conference of church clubs of the United States opened here to-day, after a preliminary service at Christ church cathedral, which was addressed by Bishop Tuttle.

James A. Waterworth, national president, opened the conference proper. Reports of committees and officers occupied most of the session not taken up with the programme of addresses, which included as speakers Frank V. Rhodes of Maryland and Edward P. Bailey of Chicago.

Thirty Episcopal dioceses are represented at the conference.

## WANTED: A BALLOT DEVICE.

The Old Timer Thinks the Present System Helps Muddle Things.

"I've been mulling over this idea of effective city government quite a bit lately," said the Old Timer, hitching his chair up to the gas stove in the drug store. "It certainly seems foolish to me that we Americans should have the reputation pretty much everywhere of having the most slipshod, run-down-at-the-heel city governments in the world. But when I got to thinking about it the thing wasn't so strange."

"I've voted in a lot of city elections in my time and I never did vote at one where city efficiency was the issue. It's always the 'G. O. P.' or the 'Sterling Old Democracy,' or the 'Id' or something else. So it occurred to me that if you never had the chance to vote on city efficiency it wasn't so queer if you got about as little as you could worry along with."

"That's the trouble, right there," said the Old Timer, filling his pipe. "We muddle the issues. We vote for a man because he is a Democrat or a Republican or because he wants to build a garbage plant or to put a license tax on cats—not because he knows his job or will be a good city official."

"But," put in the druggist, "he can hire his experts. Why doesn't he?"

"Give me time," said the Old Timer, blowing out the smoke in short puffs. "I was just coming to that. Most cities have no civil service system because the pressure for jobs to reward the workers is too heavy. They don't get out and hustle all through the campaign, following the precincts and registering the voters and seeing that the votes are cast on election day just for love of country, do they? They do it because they want jobs."

"So here's one thing certain. The party label helps to confuse the voters at a city election where tariff and state rights aren't an issue, and this same party organization helps to demoralize the city business after the election."

"Well," said the soda water clerk, "what are you going to do about it? Run an independent ticket?"

The Old Timer looked him over with supreme contempt.

"Not being fond of dreaming," he said, "I'm not interested in independent tickets. You can't win without an organization and you can't keep an organization for a non-partisan movement. It goes to pieces."

"But just here is the nub of it all. Your national party organization persists in city elections, not because of its evils, but because of its services. Under the present scheme of things you can't get along without it. Why? Chiefly because you must have some thorough organization to get out the vote. The national party machine is available. So you use it."

"Take Kansas City, for instance. Here are 164 precincts. A change of five votes in a precinct would have been enough to reverse the result of the last election. You've got to know that your entire vote in each precinct is registered. Then you must plot the precinct so you will know as nearly as possible what men you can depend on. Finally you must keep tab on every mother's son of them on election day and see that they get to the polls."

"That is the chief end of the political organizer and of the party machine. If this work isn't thoroughly done you lose."

"This service," the Old Timer continued, "you've simply got to have under the present scheme of balloting. But some day somebody will patent a device by which the expression of the voter's will may be obtained without putting him in any trouble. I don't know what the device will be—whether notaries will go through the office buildings, or there will be a postal card ballot or what. But this clumsy system that compels parties to maintain an elaborate machine, to loot the civil service for the workers and to sacrifice efficiency to the party label is going to be displaced one of these days."

"When it is there will be a general relaxation of party ties in municipal contests. Party orators will be able to invoke the shades of Jefferson and Jackson and Lincoln and McKinley to such purpose. An experienced and efficient official won't be turned down because of his views on the functions of the national government, and a bookkeeper in the city hall won't be ousted because he is for free silver."

## Central Junior Class Elects Officers.

The junior class of Central High school elected the following officers yesterday afternoon: Charles Woodbury, president; David Hawkins, vice president; Marcia Newby, secretary; Charles Wilhelms, treasurer; Arvid Frank, gift receiver; Rowena Campbell, critic, and Ralph Bowers, sergeant-at-arms.

## Death of John L. McGrew.

John L. McGrew, 66 years old, a building contractor, died early this morning at his home, 2239 Elmwood avenue. He had lived here twenty years. The wife and five children are living.

## "The House of a Thousand Shoe-Styles!"

two-eyelet tie, pretty and low-priced!

JUST ONE OF THE NUMEROUS SPLENDID EDITIONS OF OUR FAMED "LOW PROFIT SERIES"—\$3!

Constructed on a pump last—fits close and trim—round the top—Cuban heel—welt sewed soles—a pattern positively unparalleled at the price, we believe!

WE CAN FIT YOU BY MAIL

"The big Shoe Store." Robinson Shoe Co. 1016-18 Main Street

## A MIRACLE RESTORED HER?

THE REMARKABLE STORY OF A MISSOURI WOMAN MADE KNOWN.

Mrs. Monroe of De Soto Is Going to Rome to Take Part in the Beatification of Madeline Sophie Barat.

New York, May 6.—Mrs. Nancy Bakewell Monroe of De Soto, Mo., accompanied by a party of Catholics, will take passage to-day on the Madonna of the Fable line for Rome where they will participate on May 24 in the solemn ceremonies attendant upon the beatification of Madeline Sophie Barat, the venerable founder of the Society of the Sacred Heart.

Mrs. Monroe will occupy a most conspicuous place in the ceremonies at Rome because she is one of three persons upon whom miracles were performed through the influence of Mother Barat. She will be accompanied by one of her daughters, by vicars from Mexico, Canada and the United States and by mothers superior from the Society of the Sacred Heart in Rochester, Philadelphia and other points. Besides these, many other Catholics are now journeying toward Rome and pilgrimages will be made from all parts of Europe for the occasion.

GAVE HER LIFE TO THE CHURCH. The beatification will take place on the forty-third anniversary of Mother Barat's death, which took place in Paris in 1865. She was born in Joigny, Burgundy, December 12, 1779, and devoted her life to the Catholic church and to the uplifting of mankind.

Soon after her death the long process of proving her saintly life and character was begun. In 1859 she was declared venerable and the process of beatification introduced. After this stage has been reached she may be spoken of as blessed and may be mentioned in the prayers of the devout. The next stage will be her canonization. This final step in establishing the venerable mother's ultra human character and virtues probably will not take place for several years.

Usually 100 years elapse between the death of the person and the canonization. First inquiry is made into the faith and morals. Then the writings and acts of the person are examined and, after that, there is the most careful scrutiny of all evidence pointing toward miracles performed. All this work is directed from Rome and involves exacting research of commissions through several generations.

## PERFORMED THREE MIRACLES.

Mother Barat is credited with having performed three miracles. In one of them Mrs. Monroe, then Miss Nancy Bakewell of St. Louis, was cured of hip disease. She was born with a deformity of the hip and after several years of treatment by skillful physicians all hope of a cure through human agency was abandoned.

Her father was Judge Bakewell of St. Louis, a wealthy man and a devout Catholic. Through the church a fragment of the clothing once worn by Mother Barat was procured and applied to the crippled child. Prayers were offered for her recovery, and soon the girl sprang from her bed perfectly sound.

It is said this miracle has been satisfactorily proved in every detail. Physicians who treated the girl have testified under oath that the cure was complete and that it was of a character impossible to have been wrought by human skill.

Mrs. Monroe is now the wife of a banker and the mother of several children. She, with the two other persons upon whom miracles were performed, will appear in a large painting descriptive of these miracles, which is to be placed in the portico of St. Peter's. This painting is said to be 20x280 feet, and executed with great skill.

## MUCH INTEREST IN THE PILGRIMAGE.

All over the world members of the Society of the Sacred Heart are profoundly interested in the pilgrimage. At the Sacred Heart convent in West One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street, Mother Mahoney, the mother superior, spoke of the event with much feeling.

"Just as great effort is made," said she, "to disprove the miracles and discover a human side to the lives of these good men and women as is made to establish their saintliness. In fact, the pope always appoints one of the cardinals for this express duty, and he is popularly known as 'the devil's advocate.'"

## PLAN MAY DANCE AT K. C.

The Queen of the May and Her Attendants Have Been Chosen.

LAWRENCE, KAS., May 6.—Arrangements are being made by the University of Kansas students for a May festival to be held on Mount Oread the afternoon of May 27. Two hundred students will take part in the presentation of the dances, games and plays. It is the plan to make the affair an annual event.

Miss Nell Shearer of the senior class has been chosen queen of the May. Her attendants from the junior class will be Nora Ayres, Bertha Luckan, Mildred McCurdy and Grace Collins, and from the sophomore class, Esther Evans, Margaret Fort, Jennie Urdy and Edith Myers. The scene of the May pole games will be the campus east of Fraser hall. At the closing of the day the members of the Beta fraternity will entertain in North-hollow.

Death of John L. McGrew. John L. McGrew, 66 years old, a building contractor, died early this morning at his home, 2239 Elmwood avenue. He had lived here twenty years. The wife and five children are living.

## "The House of a Thousand Shoe-Styles!"

two-eyelet tie, pretty and low-priced!

JUST ONE OF THE NUMEROUS SPLENDID EDITIONS OF OUR FAMED "LOW PROFIT SERIES"—\$3!

Constructed on a pump last—fits close and trim—round the top—Cuban heel—welt sewed soles—a pattern positively unparalleled at the price, we believe!

WE CAN FIT YOU BY MAIL

"The big Shoe Store." Robinson Shoe Co. 1016-18 Main Street

**BERNHEIMERS**  
12th & MAIN STS.  
Silk Petticoat Headquarters

**A Wonderful Sale of Silk Petticoats**

Your Choice of 600 New Ones  
**\$3.98**  
Wear Guaranteed

Black or Any Color in the Styles Illustrated

On Sale At 8 in the Morning

These Petticoats are made of R. H. Simons' celebrated Regatta taffetas, which have all the rustle and swish and sheen and shimmer a woman loves, and which, for weight, finish and wear are unequalled in all the world. The silk in them, therefore, is as good as that ever put into a petticoat no matter what the price; in fact,

**We Guarantee These Petticoats to Wear Satisfactorily**  
We have any and every color in each of the styles illustrated.

Worth \$1 and \$2 More  
**\$3.98**

**25c, 35c and 50c Brooch Pins, 18c**  
The latest effects in the Brooch Pin line consisting of pretty designs in roll-gold, others set with white stones, turquoises, garnets, etc. Some 25c, some 35c, some even 50c values. The maker had them left on his hands by reason of the failure of a certain retailer for whom they were made, and we bought them at a great discount for that reason. Choice to-morrow.

**25c, 35c and 50c Neckwear for 5c**  
Some soiled, some just mussed; needs laundering. Much of it this season's styles, some last season's—and not a piece worth less than 25c. There are plain and embroidered Turnovers, Wash Stock Collars, either plain or embroidered, and some Lace Collars worth 50c. A good-sized lot that takes up room we'd rather devote to something else, so we've decided to close it out to-morrow.

**A Big \$3.00 Worth for \$2.50**  
Style and refinement, too, in Fine Golden Brown Kid Gibson Ties for Milady.  
Ribbon laces. The Cuban heel you want. New last; \$3 else—**\$2.50** where; here for .....  
Ladies' 2-eyelet Sailor Ties, made of vicci kid; patent tip; Cuban heels; new last. Buy 'em for less than \$2.50 if you can. Special price **\$1.98** Thursday, pair .....

A special feature in our Belt Department to-morrow is a sale of new Elastic Belts, with buckles. Both Silk Elastic Belts in colors and new Gilt Elastic Belts—all 75c values. Choice, **50c**

**\$1.00 Flower Boxes THURSDAY and FRIDAY!**  
A New and Very Special Feature

Here's an unusual Floral Offer just for these two days.  
A \$1.00 Flower Box containing a good variety of our prettiest blossoms. Box contains:

12 Lovely Fresh Cut Assorted Roses  
6 Fancy Carnations—large size  
1 Long Stemmed American Beauty Rose  
2 Fresh Cut and Beautiful Peonies  
6 Full Grown Fern Leaves

Flower lovers, here is your opportunity to buy a choice selection of flowers, already made up, from the rarest blossoms that the markets afford—and for less money than you ever paid for the same flowers. Come and see these \$1.00 boxes.

**WE STRIVE TO PLEASE**  
FREE AUTO-DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

**ALPHA'S, 1105 Walnut St.**  
Bell Phone, 2991 Grand; Home, Main 1806

**Schmelzer's**  
710-18 Main St.

**A** HICKORY pole, a twine line, a bent pin and a piece of liver may catch a fish if you sit long enough, but to lure big fellows from hiding places and then land them a fellow needs something more. Schmelzer supplies sportsmen with everything they need. We have goods that will catch fish in any water. Let our expert advise you.

**20 YEAR GUARANTEE**  
Advanced Methods  
**\$1**  
Pyorrhea Cured

Best Set of Teeth, \$1.00  
We will give all necessary cleaning, best gold alloy fillings and painless extraction for only \$1 per year if you come by May 1.  
Solid Teeth Made Without Bridges or Plates. Loose Teeth Tightened.  
Illustrated Book Free.

**J. Homer Williams**  
Specialist, 1007 Main  
Open till 8: Sundays 9 to 4

**THE PALACE**  
THE "GOOD CLOTHING STORE"  
Mallory's Rainproof Hat, All Styles, \$3

**This is RAINCOAT WEATHER**

You want the best Raincoat your money will buy, of course; here's the new HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX Raincoat which we are specializing at \$20.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX, artists, whose brains and hands developed the excellent Raincoats which we are specializing at \$20 deserve a special reward of honor for their taste, ingenuity and skill. They are every bit like the season's most fashionable overcoat styles, and you can't tell they are raincoats until you get caught in a shower and see that water roll off instead of soaking through. Hart, Schaffner & Marx do their own waterproofing by the celebrated cravenetting process, so that there is no guesswork as to the quality or efficiency of any garment in our assortments.

Copyright 1908 by Hart Schaffner & Marx

**We can fit you perfectly whether you are big or little, wide or narrow, tall or short, with our RAINCOATS at \$20**

**—who wants brown suits?**

This is to notify every man that the talk about a "scarcity of brown suits" is all nonsense—at least as far as we are concerned. We knew this craze for browns was coming. We prepared for it. In fact we helped create the demand, because of the remarkable beauty of our brown Hart, Schaffner & Marx assortments. If you have your heart set on brown don't fail to see our grand special show of brown suits at \$20.

You cannot get the same qualities anywhere for less than \$25, and we doubt if you can duplicate our patterns and style at any price.

**Here's Your Opportunity: Morris Chairs**

18 Morris Chairs to close at once at a price unprecedented

Golden oak frame, spring seat, upholstered in chase leather, back adjustable to any position desired. Regular price \$12. Extra special, **\$6.75**

Terms, \$1.00 cash, \$1.00 month

**NORTH-MEHORNAY FURNITURE CO.**  
1104-1106 WALNUT STREET.

The Hub Furniture Co., formerly located at 1324 and 1326 Grand avenue, quit business, selling their entire stock to us at a terrific discount. If you are in the market for furniture, carpets or rugs, we readily say we can save you 30 to 75 per cent on your purchase. Visit this slaughter sale and save money.

**Troubled Feet**

It is far easier to get your feet into trouble, than out of it when once they're in. Bunions, for example! All your foot asks from you is a chance. Get a Crossett, it knows that danger point and covers it lightly, avoiding pressure—trouble's opening wedge.

**CROSSETT SHOE**  
"Makes Life's Walk Easy"

**\$4.00** **\$5.00**  
CALL ON YOUR DEALER OR WRITE US.  
LEWIS A. CROSSETT, INC.  
NORTH ABINGTON, MASS.

**The Crossett Shoe Store**  
1003 Walnut Street 105 East Tenth Street  
KANSAS CITY, MO.

**It Is Presumption to Say You Haven't a Mind of Your Own.**

Yet that is what is practically said to you when you ask for an advertised article and are offered a substitute by a dealer. He would give you what you made up your mind you wanted but for the fact that a substitute pays him a larger percentage of profit. Such a dealer's interest lies only in making as much money out of you as possible. The first class dealer would have given you what you asked for—by that course admitting that you had a mind of your own and were capable of exercising it. Show the substitute that you have a mind of your own by getting what you ask for.

**J. W. WAGNER, Undertaker**  
1008 GRAND AVENUE.



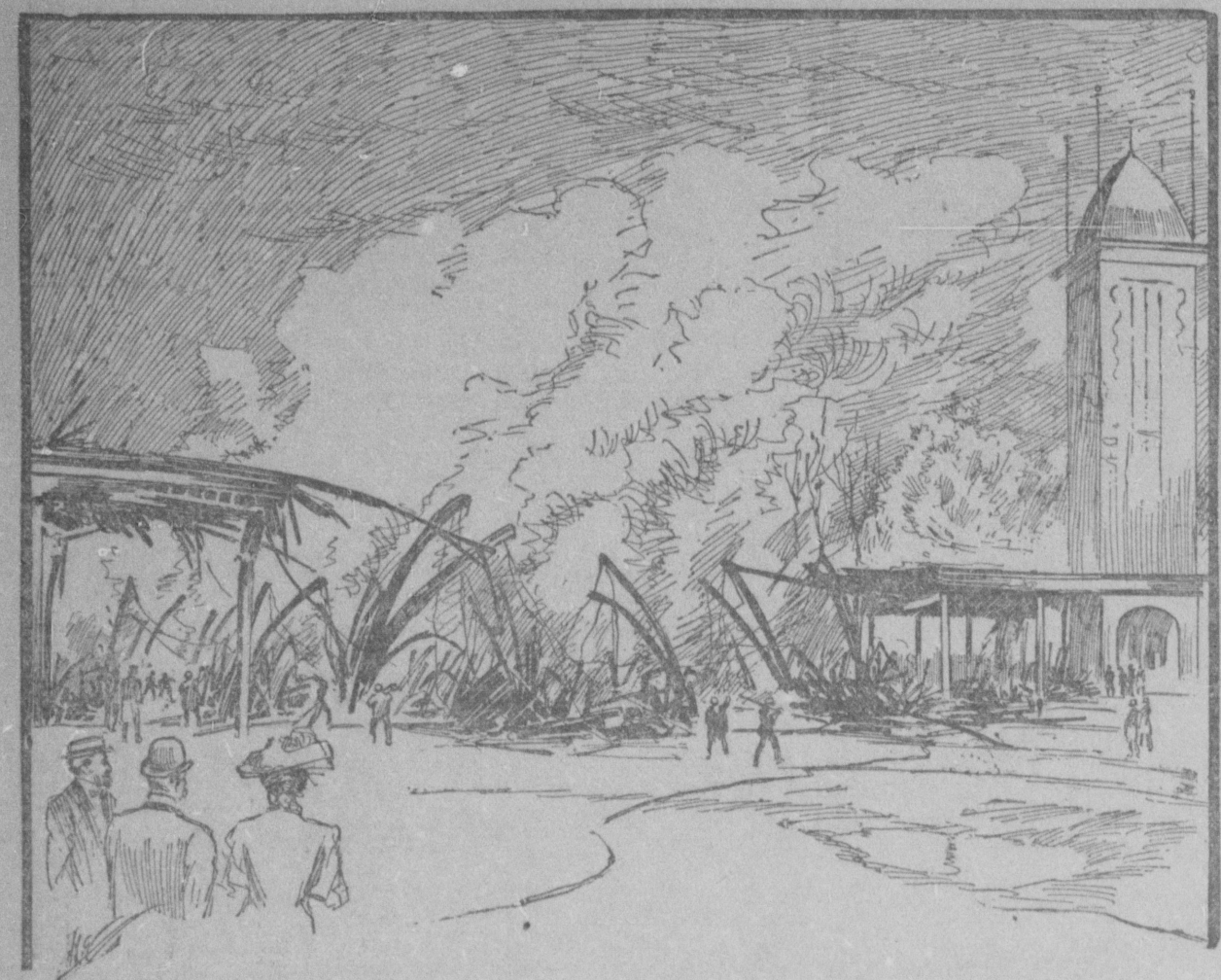
## TO BUILD ONLY BAND SHELL

THE PAVILION BURNED AT ELECTRIC PARK NOT TO BE RECONSTRUCTED NOW.

Seats for 10,000 People Will Be Provided in the Open Air—Mr. Heim Still Declares an Incendiary Started the Fire.

M. G. Heim, one of the owners of Electric park, stood in the German garden skating rink at the park this morning and discussed last night's fire and the plans for rebuilding the burned band pavilion. Two hundred men were clearing up the charred timbers. A dozen dirt wagons were being loaded. Carpenters and painters were busy repairing the damage the fire had done to the German village building.

We will hang electric lights all around the ruins this afternoon and work



THE RUINS OF THE MUSIC PAVILION AT ELECTRIC PARK.

both day and night shifts until the ground is cleared," he said. "We won't rebuild the big pavilion top. We will construct a new shell for the band and then place seats for 10,000 people in the open air in front. A new pavilion, a duplicate of the old one, will be built next fall."

Mr. Heim maintains that the fire was incendiary. He says the man who started the fire chose the band stand because, with the strong east wind that was blowing, it was in the best position to set fire to the line of buildings that make up the north side of the park. Samuel Benjamin, manager of the park, is of the same opinion.

NO EVIDENCE OF INCENDIARISM. Lieutenant G. W. Shearer of the Flora avenue police station said that three detectives working on the case had failed to find even the slightest evidence of any incendiary.

Samuel Benjamin says that the fire was one of the bitterest of "life's little ironies" that he had ever taken part in.

"Here I had been living in the park with my family all winter to be sure nothing happened," he said. "Everything had gone on beautifully—and there were only eleven days left till the opening!"

THE RIDE TO THE FIRE. That motor car ride in Ferd Heim's car from the Majestic theater to the park was the most agonizing experience of all. The car seemed to creep, to crawl! My wife was crying that the two children, 4 and 6 years old, were in the clubhouse burning to death. The driver of the machine took us out by the way of Rockhill, and when we got up high we could see the blaze leaping up and felt sure that the children were burning to death. Oh! how that car did crawl! But we got to the park at last; fell out, scrambled to our feet and ran. There was only one sentence we could say: "Where are the babies?"

After they found that a negro servant had fled to neighbors with a child under each arm, Mr. Benjamin found that there was no coal in the park for the "steaming" of the fire department. After searching the neighborhood for ten blocks around for coal, the manager found that there was a pile of coal within a few feet of the park—in a nearby stable.

ARGUMENTS IN TUCKER'S CASE. The Judge's Charge to the Jury Given This Afternoon.

TOPEKA, May 6.—The arguments in the trial of H. H. Tucker, jr., in the federal court, for using the mails to defraud, were begun this morning before Judge C. F. Amidon.

D. R. Hite, special prosecutor, opened the argument for the government. He confined himself exclusively to an analysis of the evidence, particularly that given by Tucker. Mr. Hite was followed by Albert L. Wilson, attorney for Tucker. Mr. Wilson insisted that all of the trouble of the Uncle Sam company was the result of the persecution of the Standard Oil company. Mr. Wilson also contended that Tucker was merely obeying "the call of God almighty" when he organized the Uncle Sam company to fight the Standard.

H. H. Bone, United States district attorney, closed for the government. Court took a recess at 1 o'clock. Judge Amidon announced that he would charge the jury at 2 o'clock, when the jury will retire to consider its verdict.

During the argument of Mr. Wilson he said that Tucker had been sent to jail in Leavenworth "for asking for a fair trial." Instantly Judge Amidon stopped him. "Mr. Wilson," he said, "I cannot allow a statement of that kind to go unchallenged. The sending of Mr. Tucker to jail is not an issue in this case. He was not sent to jail for asking for a change of venue."

"That was his testimony," said Wilson. "That makes no difference," answered the judge. "It is not true, and I will not permit it here."

"Then I will withdraw the remark,"

Possibly, From the Baltimore American. "Where do you think the most wonderful scenery can be witnessed?" "I guess in the newest spectacular stage productions."

## FUN ON THE TRADE TRAIN.

W. L. Day the Guest at a "Chocolatier" at Minneapolis To-Night.

LOGAN, Kan., May 6.—The Kansas City trade winners reached the end of the Central Branch on the Missouri Pacific, at Lenora, early this morning. The train then doubled back to Beloit, stopping at the towns of Edmond, Logan, Marvin, Kirwin, Cedar, Gaylord, Speed, Farlan, Portis, Cawker City and Glen Elder.

The train will leave the Missouri Pacific tracks at Beloit this afternoon for the journey on the Solomon branch of the Union Pacific to Minneapolis, where the stop for the night will be made. The distance traversed on the Missouri Pacific was 547 miles, which, with thirty-four miles from Beloit to Minneapolis, makes a total of 581 miles from Kansas City. A cold wind is blowing and a prospect of rain.

W. L. Day, assistant secretary of the Kingman-Moore Implement company, was the guest of honor at a "chocolatier" given by George L. Bonnev, superintendent of the dining car service on the Mis-

## THE GATE THAT WAS MARRIED

DR. MIDDLETON STAYED UP ALL NIGHT TO CATCH A SPIKEFUL NEIGHBOR.

Then He Married the Offender to Police Station at the Point of a Gun—A Fine of \$5 After the Story Was Told in Court.

A story of a House Beautiful and exigencies that go with maintaining the beauty of that house, was told in police court this morning when Dr. James Middleton of 424 North Montgall avenue prosecuted John McMahon of 470 North Montgall avenue on a charge of disturbing the peace. McMahon pleaded not guilty, but that didn't appear to effect the verdict.

Once upon a time—that's the way the story began—Dr. Middleton had a pretty little picket fence with a neat gate around



the front yard of his cottage, resplendent in paint of sky blue color.

TOBACCO ON HIS GARDEN GATE.

Dr. Middleton awoke one morning last September to find that sky blue gate discolored by the stains of tobacco. He washed the spots away, but next morning more stains were there. Once more did the water and scrub brush come into use, for Dr. Middleton was proud of that fence. Morning after morning those tobacco stains appeared regularly and the House Beautiful became the House of the Mysterious Gate.

"I didn't know who was ruining my gate for me," Dr. Middleton said this morning. "So I finally came to the conclusion that to find out, I'd have to stay up at night and watch. Well, for several nights I watched until late and then went to bed—without seeing the man. But in the morning the gate would be discolored again in the same old way. Then, last night, I decided to stay up all night."

SAW HIM MAR THE GATE. "Nothing happened until about 5 o'clock this morning, when McMahon came along on his way to the Dickey clay works, where he is a fireman. When he reached my gate he leaned over, took careful aim and then—well, my gate was a sight to behold. I ran out with my father-in-law and called to the man to halt. He did so and we took him to the police station."

SAID THAT HE GOT HIS. "Look here," McMahon said as he pointed to a bruise above his left eye. "I got mine all right. I didn't spit on the man's gate. He says I owned up to it. Had to to save my life. One had a shotgun and the other a club. I didn't know whether I was ever going to get to the police station. One of 'em soaked me on the head with a club, but the other didn't appear to think that was enough, so he says 'let's shoot him in the leg.'"

"Well," Judge Kyle said, "it would appear that you are the one to have the spit. You've had some punishment, so I'll allow you to pay the clerk only \$5."

McMahon grinned as he paid the fine.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

ARRIVED TO-DAY. Pannonia, at New York from Naples. Kaiser Wilhelm II. at Bremen from New York. IN COMMUNICATION WITH LA SAVOIE. BAVARIAN, May 6.—The steamer La Savoie, from New York for Havre, was reported by wireless telegraph 160 miles southwest at 9 o'clock this morning. It probably will reach Havre about 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

## Dining Room Chairs

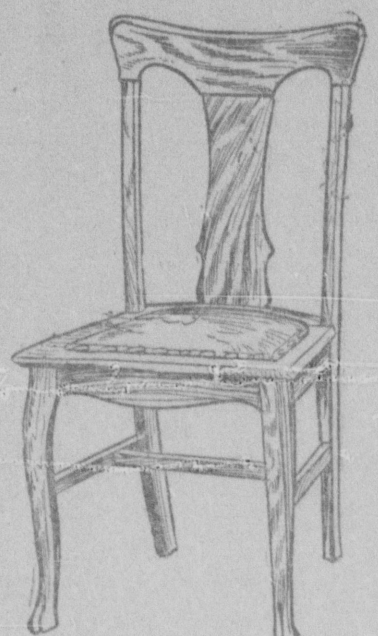


\$3.00 For this Golden Oak, box frame, leather seat diner; strong, substantial and of pleasing design; a chance to save \$3 on a set of these chairs.

\$6.50 Arm Chair to match.

At remarkable values for the last three days of this week. This is to be a CHAIR SALE, a money saving opportunity.

Chairs offered are built by reputable factories and are neither odd lots nor discontinued patterns. Your choice of Golden Oak, Weathered Oak and Early English at a range of prices to suit the most exacting.



\$4.50 Will be the price of this very smooth and shapely box, leather seat Diner in either Early English or Golden Oak finish. There is more style and service in this chair than in any \$6.00 chair you can buy.

\$9.50 for Arm Chair to match, either finish, Early English or Golden Oak.

**RUFF & REPP FURNITURE CO.**  
1216-1224 Main Street.

**The Modish High Crown**

just now so popular is displayed to best advantage in this model—a French chip of champagne color neatly trimmed with wings and satin ribbon in "dull shades" of old rose and brown brightened just a trifle by three cut steel buckles.

**Price \$7.50**

Hundreds of others just as smart for the same money.

**B. Maler & Co.**  
1212-14 Main St.

"If you get it here, it's the best." Established 1879.

**Specials for To-Morrow at Guernsey & Murray's**

Mistletoe Bacon, 4 to 5-lb strips; per lb.	21c
New York State Succotash, extra quality; per can	13c
California Yellow Peaches, heavy syrup; per can	25c
Herkimer County Full Cream Cheese, October make; per lb	21c
Kipperd Herring, regular 25c; per tin	17c
Concentrated Tomato, for soups, gravies, sauces, etc.; per can	16c

The superiority of our Coffee is a recognized fact—importing in the green, our ability to properly blend and fresh roasted daily, is an advantage enjoyed but by few. Special to-morrow, our Champion Combination blend; regular 35c, per lb

**Guernsey & Murray**  
Grocers and Wine Merchants  
1121 Main St. 3947-49 Main St.

**Three Extraordinary Bargains FOR THURSDAY**

**For \$13.75**  
Ladies' tailored Suits; only 75 in this lot of wonderful values; \$30.00 and \$27.50 Suits reduced to \$13.75 for to-morrow. Butterfly, Prince Chap, English Dip and other designs; colors are Copenhagen, navy, browns and beautiful English mixtures; silk and satin lined; pretty Skirt, gored or plaited. For Thursday only, \$30.00 and \$27.50 Suits, choice

**For \$4.98**  
French Voile and Clifton Panama Skirts, \$8.50 and \$10.00 values, Skirt extra wide, neatly trimmed with silk—colors Copenhagen, navy, brown, black and white; the best values ever offered in the city. Good \$8.50 and \$10.00 values, for Thursday only.

**For 69c**  
White Lawn Waist, \$1.25 value; 10 new styles; buttoned front and back; short or long sleeves; trimmed with embroidery and lace; tucked and hemstitched; all sizes; \$1.25 value for Thursday, your choice

**69c**

**Pearson's Cloak & Suit Dept.**  
1006 MAIN STREET  
Second Floor. Alterations Free.

**Matchless Serges, \$15**

—For years we have featured the best Serge Suit for \$15 that it is possible to give—a fine soft worsted weave, navy blue serge, hand made, lined with serge or mohair, interlinings and trimmings all high class—the models of artistic designing along popular lines—a good \$18 quality for fifteen dollars.

**Boley's**  
Tenth and Main Sts.

Our show rooms contain many beautiful gifts, such as Reading Lamps, Bronze Electricians and Candle Sticks.

**Bailey-Reynolds**  
Gas Fixture Co., 1208-10 Main St.

1125 Main Street **Kline's** 1125 Main Street  
ST. LOUIS. KANSAS CITY. CINCINNATI.

**New York's Depression Mirrored in this Suit Sale of Astounding Values!!!**

Styles Evolved by This Country's Most Noted Designers.

**\$25 and \$30 Suits**  
300 of Them  
Go on **SALE** To-morrow **Thurs-day Morning** AT **\$15**

**THESE** are our latest arrivals from a New York man tailor in financial straits who had to **Sacrifice** these comely suits at half price to continue in business. The lot presents an exhaustive variety of butterfly, Prince Chap, tight and semi-fitted models in cut-away and pointed effects. The materials are Worsteds and Panamas in the new stripes, mixtures & plain colors. Value and variety make this a sale of supreme importance.

Incredulous as that may seem—an examination of these garments will surely convince you.

**LUSITANIA**  
THE NEW **ARROW** COLLAR

is smart and comfortable—two features never combined so successfully as in the "Lusitania."

Chapeau Shrink. Quarter Size. 15c. each—2 for 25c. Sold only under the Arrow label.

**CLUETT, PHABODY & COMPANY, Makers**

**W. L. DOUGLAS**  
\$3.50 **SHOES**

**FOR MEN**

**The Best \$3.50 Shoe in the World**

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world, because they hold their shape, fit better, and wear longer than any other \$3.50 shoe.

**W. L. DOUGLAS \$4.00 GILT EDGE SHOES CANNOT BE EQUALLED AT ANY PRICE.**  
W. L. Douglas Boys' Shoes, \$1.75 and \$2.00.  
East Ohio Cretches and Exclusively. Catalog free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

**W. L. Douglas Shoe Store in Kansas City, 930 Main St.**



## HER FADS STARTLED PARIS

MRS. JAMES STILLMAN COMES HOME WITH HER HUSBAND.

The Purchase of Thirty Huts at Once One of the Acts of the Ex-"Fiti" Potter That Caused Comment.

NEW YORK, May 6.—The eccentric and beautiful Mrs. James A. Stillman, formerly "Fiti" Potter, who has startled all Europe with her daring fads and extravagant ideas, arrived from Paris to-day. She was accompanied by a retinue of servants, her two children and her husband, who, as a result of a family conference and the notoriety of his wife's exploits abroad, journeyed to France to persuade Mrs. Stillman to return to America with him.



MRS. JAMES STILLMAN.

The journey had been kept so secret that not even the customs men could locate the Stillmans until they were leaving the pier. Then Mrs. Stillman was seen holding her little girl by the hand. She wore a deep purple gown with a smart toque of light blue. In the disengaged hand she carried a tall la Tosca staff that created no little comment.

Mrs. Stillman is quite girlish appearing, in spite of the lack of gray hair which parts the waves of the soft brown pompadour. As she encountered a reporter she opened wide her blue eyes and gave a little gasp.

"The stories about me? Oh, they were grossly exaggerated." She stooped and took her little girl in her arms. "Isn't there something nicer to talk about than these reports about me? I don't even know the nature of them. Most certainly I am not curious to know any more about them. It is good to get back to America. I wished very much to come back."

While in Paris Mrs. Stillman occupied a house in the Rue Murille, for which she made large purchases of furniture and hangings. It is said she spent \$50,000 alone for linens in one month. She also bought thirty hats at \$60 apiece, flippantly saying:

"I want one for each day of the month."

At a tea she gave before she left Paris she received in a kimono jacket and a dress reaching only to her knees. A leather gown was invented for a motor trip. With this she wore a scarlet kerchief in spite of the many beautiful hats she had to choose from.

## AN EARLY NAVAL HERO'S RING.

The National Museum Gets the Finger Band Worn by Richard Somers.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The United States National museum has just received as a bequest from the late Steven Decatur Smith, through his son, S. Decatur Smith, jr., of Philadelphia, a plain gold ring, formerly the property of Commodore Steven Decatur, given him by his fellow officer, Richard Somers, at Tripoli, in 1804.

The late Mr. Smith's record of the ring reads:

The history of the ring given by Somers to Decatur, as related by him (Decatur) to my father (Francis Gregory Smith) is as follows: "Somers turned from Decatur to embark on the Intrepid to meet his heroic death. He took from his finger a ring and gave it to Decatur with words suited to the solemnity of the moment. Decatur wore it always, till his death, when his widow sent it to my father, who bequeathed it to me. It being this and that, it was twice blessed, once by Decatur and afterwards by me."

In the war against pirates of Tripoli, who, for years, had preyed upon American commerce and had succeeded in capturing the American ship Philadelphia, Commodore Preble fitted the Intrepid as a bomb vessel to explode in the midst of the Tripolitans and cause a panic. On the night of September 4, 1804, he dispatched it on its mission in the charge of Richard Somers. When it was within 500 yards of the enemy they opened fire, a premature explosion occurred and Somers, with his volunteer crew, was never heard of afterwards.

## WORKING FOR BETTER ROADS.

The Postoffice Department Sees Improvements in Many States.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The postoffice department estimates that 50 per cent of the public highways in states where rural delivery is generally in operation are covered by rural routes, and as rural service cannot be officially administered on roads that are not kept in good repair, road officials and rural patrons are giving more attention to this work than ever before, in the hope of maintaining their mail delivery.

The assistant postmaster general, Mr. DeGraw, expressed great satisfaction to-day in the growing interest daily being manifested throughout the country in the good roads movement. In many counties in different states, commercial clubs and good roads associations are holding public meetings and conducting series of lectures on road building and the use of road drags, and are offering cash and other premiums to encourage road improvement. The good roads association of Lycoming county, Pennsylvania, recently announced a plan of distribution of \$1,000 in purses to those road supervisors of the country who will show the greatest improvement in the highways under their supervision. Similar movements are afoot in Iowa, Kansas and other states.

## THE KAISER COURTEOUS TO HILL.

An Invitation to the Kiel Regatta for New American Ambassador.

BERLIN, May 6.—Kaiser Wilhelm has invited Dr. David J. Hill, the new United States ambassador, to attend the Kiel regatta.

This Will Interest Many. F. W. Packard, the Boston publisher, says that if anyone afflicted with rheumatism in form, neuralgia or kidney trouble, will send their address to him at 704 B. Corner Bldg., Boston, Mass., he will direct them to a perfect cure. He has no interest in anything to sell, only a desire to tell those afflicted how he was cured after years of search for relief. Hundreds have tested it with success.—Adv.

## HOW LARABEE FOILED A HOBO.

A Tale of Heroism in the Cause of Prohibition.

Heroes in novels "graciously" flick the ashes from their cigars to express thoughtfulness. Sergeant Cassius Larabee expressed his state of mind by the same general method—but turned his little finger in the process. That did not prove, though, that the sergeant had nothing heroic in his make-up. He was even then thinking of how often he had labored to foil the liquor interests.

"I'm not counting the times it's been necessary to take intoxicating lemon extract away from servant girls or cough syrup from visitors from prohibition states in the West," he said.

His audience in the Walnut street police station nodded.

"I had in mind particularly my favorite stunt of foiling the white-muleites."

"White-muleites?" an auditor repeated.

"Yep. It isn't a Mohammedan religion—it's the national drink of the tin can hoboes."

It's made of alcohol, water and sugar, is white and as deadly as the kick of a mule. See? Well, imagine me walkin' a beat in the North end. Down the track comes a hobo. He has what is called in the story books a 'furious look in his eyes' and a 'big bulge in his hip pocket. He aint glad to see me, but I run out to meet him."

"Hello, ho! Glad to see you!"

"Suiting the action to the word I bring my club down slap on that lump in his hip pocket. A crackle of glass is heard and he bleeds white mule. Victory for prohibition!"

"Half an hour later I get in a switch shanty and wait, for I know that tramp will go back to his gang again for one more round of money, and this time he'll be lookin' for me. Sure enough, here he comes, glancin' more furtively than before, and doing a quick step. A-h-h-h! The door opens. I step out and greet him again."

"By George! My old pal again!"

"There's another crackle of glass and the bulging place on the tramp's hip goes down again. Then I go back on the beat happy, for I know that I won't have a crowd of drunken tramps to deal with that night."

The sergeant flicked the end of his cigar again—this time "graciously."

## GOVERNORS TO WHITE HOUSE.

Only Seven Will Be Absent From the Resource Conservation Conference.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Forty-four governors of states and territories will participate in the White house conference on natural resources, which will be held here next week. All of these have definitely promised to attend, including Governor Frear, who is making a 4,000 mile trip from Hawaii especially for the conference.

Governor Hughes will not attend the special session of the New York legislature to interfere with his attendance. Seven states may not be represented by their governors, as follows:

California, Georgia, Oklahoma, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas and Nebraska.

Governor Gillette of California is detained through the pleasant necessity of entertaining the officers and men of the battle ship fleet. Governor Smith of Georgia, Governor Chamberlain of Oregon, Governor Haskell, who is detained by a session of the Oklahoma legislature; Governor Patterson of Tennessee; Governor Campbell of Texas and Governor Sheldon of Nebraska say they will probably be unable to be here.

The White house is suggesting to these seven governors that they may name their lieutenant governors as substitutes, who will attend the conference as their representatives.



Columbus was about to heed the pleadings of his crew and turn back.

"It means another delay for Kansas City's Union depot," he mused.

With renewed determination he gave two bells and sailed onward into the West.

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## K. U. STUDENTS PRACTICAL

STUDIES CHOSEN LARGELY WITH SOME PARTICULAR END IN VIEW.

Investigation Shows That a Very Small Percentage of the Courses Are Taken Because They Are Easy or Convenient.

LAWRENCE, KAS., May 6.—More than 80 per cent of the courses in the college of the University of Kansas are being taken because of true interest in the work. Four per cent are being taken because they are being taken because students are obediently following the instructions of relatives.

Last fall Clarence J. Primm, a fellow in the department of sociology and economics, started an investigation to determine these things and a few others. A blank, containing nine questions was given to each of 441 students of the college for each of his courses. The blanks contained these questions: Are you taking this course because of (1) particular interest in the course; (2) favorable recitation hour; (3) liking for the instructor; (4) friends in the class; (5) subject appeared to be easy; (6) suggestion of other students; (7) conflict of hours; (8) home direction; (9) belief in its being best preparation for life? From the first and the last a tenth question was made up.

ASKED THE STUDENTS.

The number of students receiving these questions is about half the number in the college. These 441 students were taking at the time 2,083 studies, or an average of more than four to each student. The number of studies to each student varied from two to six, the freshmen taking the fewest and the upper classmen carried many more. Of the 441 students, 203 were freshmen and 238 were members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Of the number 210 were young women and 231 young men. The freshmen boys took 477 studies while the girls took 496. The upper classmen took 631 while the upper classwomen took only 479.

The fact that the greater number of the students say they are taking their work for what they can get out of it leads the investigator to the conclusion that a large majority of the students know what they are going to do after they leave the university. The figures show that forty-four students out of every hundred take advice from home about at least one of their studies. Eleven per cent of the under graduate work done is dictated for the student from his home. There are undoubted favorites in the university faculty, but only 14 per cent of the courses were chosen because of love for the professor in the course.

THE HILL HARD TO CLIMB.

Mount Oread, the ascent of which causes the outlay of some physical effort, puts its imprint into the answers to the second question which concerns a favorite recitation hour. It was found that 13 per cent of the courses that are purely elective, were chosen because they came at an hour that happened to be convenient. The greatest single factor in determining convenience is the hill which most students like to climb just as few times a day as possible.

It was found also, that the women in the college, in choosing their studies, choose largely the cultural courses while the men choose the more practical. The women tend to take a broader survey of the whole field while the men tend toward specializing in some particular line.

## A FRUIT AND CANDY PROTEST.

Sweets Sold on the Street in Open Cases Are Dangerous, This Writer Says.

To The Star: As I am a daily reader of The Star and have seen many items on cleanliness in the dairy, and being a crank on cleanliness myself, I want to ask the readers of The Star if there is anything more filthy than the candy and fruit sold on the streets in open cases in all large cities? Don't every one know that the dust blown about by the wind in a city street is full of bacteria and all sorts of vile contamination? If fruit and candy are exposed for sale on the sidewalk without covering they must inevitably accumulate a stack of filth which is not a good thing for the stomachs of human beings. Everyone recalls how such fruit and candy are frequently, yes always, covered with a heavy layer of perceptible dust.

Fruits and candy should be exposed for sale only in closed receptacles. For the sake of the innocent little children who eat this stuff please publish this so the parents may teach them of the filth of this stuff.

A READER.

## ELECTRIC LINE TO COLUMBIA.

The Mexican, Santa Fe & Perry May Enter the Missouri University Town.

MACON, Mo., May 6.—A proposition has been made to the city of Columbia, Mo., by the Mexican, Santa Fe & Perry Traction company to extend the electric line from this city to Columbia. The project, as outlined by the promoters, involves a spur to Jefferson City and south to Springfield. The line would also run northeast from Perry to Hannibal. Grading outfits are working on the line between Mexico and Perry and steel will be laid by August 1. It is understood that Columbia is enthusiastic over the prospect.

From the May Bulletin.

Weekie—So Slippy is a defaulter, eh? Deckie—So he says.

Weekie—By George, I always wondered why he said "Thank you" so pleasantly every time I made a deposit.

Write for samples, fashion plates and self-measuring blanks

—are said to be the best dressed men in the world. Inspect the made-to-your measure garments produced here—take a look at the "colors from the Forest" in our Main St. show window—examine in detail the construction, style and fit of your friend's suit that was made here for

Then you'll feel sure that the enviable reputation held by American gentlemen will not be imperiled by any clothes made by

**The Beauty of Cut Glass**

Is its brilliancy and grace of outline, and only the greatest artistic skill in designing and cutting can accomplish it.

That is why Jaccard glass, being always the best, is always the most beautiful.

More unusual—it costs no more than ordinary glass.

**\$1.50 to \$2.50 is the range of prices.**

**DIAMOND DISCOUNT SALE DURING MAY.**

**JACCARD JEWELRY COMPANY**  
1017-1019 Walnut



**XFORD** superiority is handsomely typified in every model of the



family. "F.S. & T." The is the classicist and the dressiest of Men's shoes.

Won't you do us the honor of inspecting our notable exhibit of new summer models? It will prove a conversion to the style-pre-eminence characteristic of our entire stock.

AT THE NEW MEN'S SHOP

**Pyron Shoe Co.**  
1102 J WALNUT ST. K.C. MO.

## Curiosity Has Been Aroused

among quite a number of people as to the mysteries of this new game of "Indian," about which so much has been heard of late. The principal essential of this game, as in other "informal" affairs, is, of course, the merry grass widow. That particular style of hosiery which sometimes leads to the sobriquet of "Checkers" is not absolutely necessary, though it undoubtedly adds a little "ginger" to the game. We are sorry we cannot furnish the rings for the tents, as it deprives us of an excellent opportunity to advertise "No rugs like ours to play Indian with." We do have Refrigerators, however, which will keep ice cold the "ginger" ale and other refreshments that the widow cannot dispense with, and our Lawn Mowers are fine for getting up a thirst, while our Screen Doors are the best you can buy for the money anywhere. A visit to either of our big hardware stores will profitably surprise you.

**THE JOE TIMMER HARDWARE CO.**  
Formerly JOE TIMMER the Tinner.  
Western Hemisphere—"In 2 Spots"—  
11 Central Ave.—507 Minnesota  
KANSAS CITY, KAS.

Rootless, Whalbone, Triple  
Suction or Anchor set of teeth  
Cut Price until May 10.  
Pure Gold Crowns,  
\$2.00. Silver Fills,  
50c. Teeth cleaned,  
25c. Bridge work,  
\$2.00. Painless extraction. P. R. F. L.  
Loose teeth  
restored. Hours 8 to 8. Sunday 9 to 4. 205  
YEAR GUARANTEE. Chicago Dentist, 1113  
Main St., 2d Door North of 12th.

**AMERICAN gentlemen**

—are said to be the best dressed men in the world. Inspect the made-to-your measure garments produced here—take a look at the "colors from the Forest" in our Main St. show window—examine in detail the construction, style and fit of your friend's suit that was made here for

**\$17.50**

Then you'll feel sure that the enviable reputation held by American gentlemen will not be imperiled by any clothes made by

**GRAND PANTS COMPANY**  
921 Main . . . 12 E. 12th  
"The House of Dressy Clothes"

PANTS to order \$1.75 A LEG Suits Free

**GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.**

**200 Man Tailored Suits**

**Worth From \$30 to \$45, Choice for \$25**

We have gone through our stock of man-tailored Suits and have selected 200 handsome models consisting of styles of which we only have one or two or a few of a kind remaining. They are all this season's newest models, many only just received from celebrated Eastern makers.

The assortment includes suits with semi-fitted coats in all lengths, suits with fitted coats, suits with coats made with the new kimono sleeves, suits in the new Butterfly style and suits with Prince Chap coats.

The skirts are either full plaited or many gored models, some of them plain, others finished with one, two or three folds of the material. The cloths include fine chiffon Panama in black and colors, imported worsteds in stripes and checks, imported cloths in the new shadow stripes and handsome French serges.

**\$30.00 Suits reduced to \$25.00**  
**\$35.00 Suits reduced to \$25.00**  
**\$39.00 Suits reduced to \$25.00**  
**\$45.00 Suits reduced to \$25.00**

A few handsome white serge suits are included in this sale lot. The greatest opportunity you have yet had to buy a really high class suit at the very moderate price of \$25.00.

**The Sale Commences at 8, Thursday.**  
Suit Section, Third Floor, Baltimore Avenue Building.

**300 White Waists to be Closed Out**

**Waists That Were \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.98 Reduced to 98c**

An extraordinary sale of handsome Waists; extraordinary because these Waists are new styles for this spring and summer which we are offering right at the commencement of the season, all of them at reductions of about one-fourth, and many reduced to one-half the former prices.

There is a great variety of selections, which includes Waists in fine white Persian Lawns, White Lawns in the new crossbar weaves, White Dotted Swisses and black and white striped materials; tailor-made Waists and Waists beautifully trimmed with fine embroidery and dainty laces in a great number of effective fashions; button front Waists with long sleeves and button back styles with short sleeves.

We have taken four of our large double tables in the Waist Section to properly display this great collection of handsome Waists, styles we have been selling at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.98, your choice to-morrow **98c** for.....

**A Sale of Nightgowns**

**Two Styles, Special at 48c and 59c**

In connection with our great May sale of muslin underwear we will offer to-morrow two splendid values in night gowns. The first lot consists of

**Night Gowns at 48c**

At this price we offer three different styles. One of them illustrated. This gown is made of an excellent quality soft finished muslin with a V-neck and square yoke, the yoke finished with groups of tucks and ruffles at the neck and sleeves. Another style at this same price is made with a high neck, square yoke, the yoke finished with groups of tucks. The third style is a slip-over gown, the neck ornamented with a band of lawn which is finished with several hemstitched tucks; hemstitched ruffles at the neck and sleeves. The other style is made with a square neck, outlined with a number of hemstitched tucks and finished with a hemstitched ruffle of lawn; the short sleeves have hemstitched lawn ruffles to match. Choice of either style for 59c.

**59c**

**48c**

**GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.**

**FREE—Our Sales Book of Muslin Underwear Mailed Free to Out-of-Town People.**

**GEO. B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.**

**Money-Making Ways of Using Want Ads**

**To Buy or Sell a Dog**

What a companionable animal a Dog is! And as a pet so interesting, intelligent and faithful. But best of all, the Dog is a useful animal. Do you want to Buy or Sell a Dog? Do you want to find just the right buyer—or just the Dog you want? Nearly all the Dogs in this city are bought and sold by means of little Want Ads inserted on our Classified page under the heading "Dogs, Birds, and Poultry." No other way so easy, quick, profitable and convenient. Think of it—a complete sale either from following the Want Ads in a few issues of this paper or by the actual use of a small ad which costs at the most but several coppers or nickels. People in the country sell their dogs here. Many make money by Dog trading—just by using the Want Ads in this paper. The examples may give you an idea.

**EXAMPLES**

**WANTED—TO BUY—A WELL-BRED BOSTON Terrier.** Must be young, with white markings in answering name price, give full pedigree, and say where dog can be seen. Address if P. M., this office.

**FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE (FEMALE)** Very beautifully marked, sable and white. Age 8 months, house broken. Full children's pet. Price \$15. Address D & 80, this office.

Many people think of Want Ads as only useful for getting employes or positions. There is scarcely a WANT that cannot be supplied in the Classified columns. It is the one BIG market place for the selling and buying and trading and GETTING of almost ANYTHING. You will learn a great deal just by making a practice of READING the Want Ads in this paper.

(Copyright 1908, by George Matthew Adams)





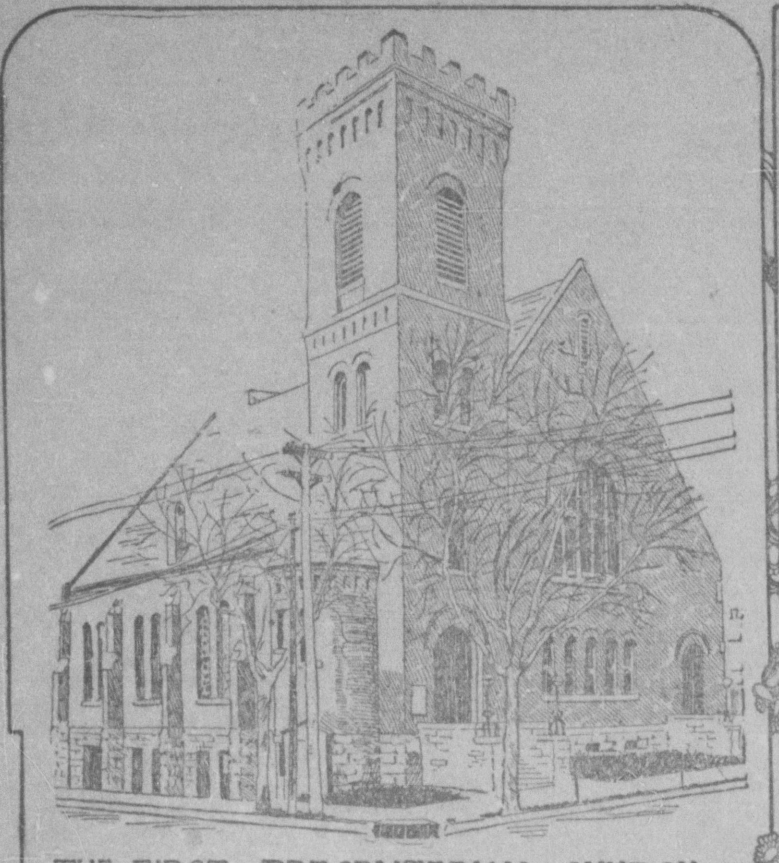


## Fraternity and Union; the Watchword of the Presbyterian Church

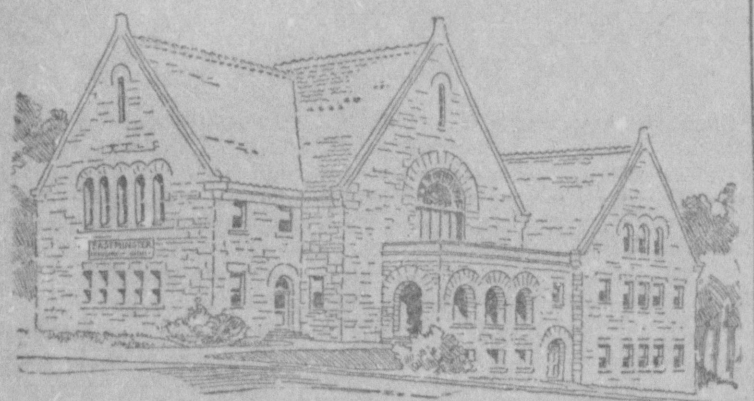
The Disadvantageous Division of Religious Effort to Be One of the Chief Themes of the Coming General Assembly Session Here—How the Churchmen Have Drifted Apart in Their Doctrinal Beliefs—The History of the Presbyterian Denomination in Kansas City—The Present Condition of the Churches.

WHEN the Presbyterian general assembly meets May 21 in Convention hall the question to be discussed of most interest to the public is that of fraternity and union. This is to be the 120th general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America and the second assembly held since the reunion with the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Unquestionably no subject, aside from the Bible itself, is receiving so much attention to-day in churches of all Protestant denominations as that given to union and reunion. Particularly is this true in the Presbyterian churches and those other

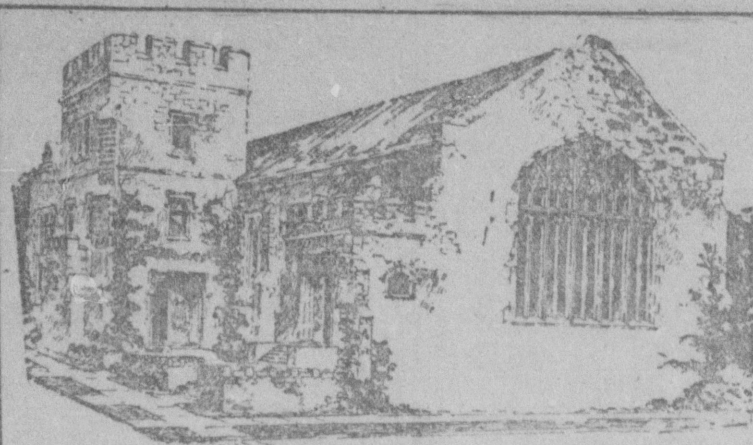
### A GROUP OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES OF KANSAS CITY.



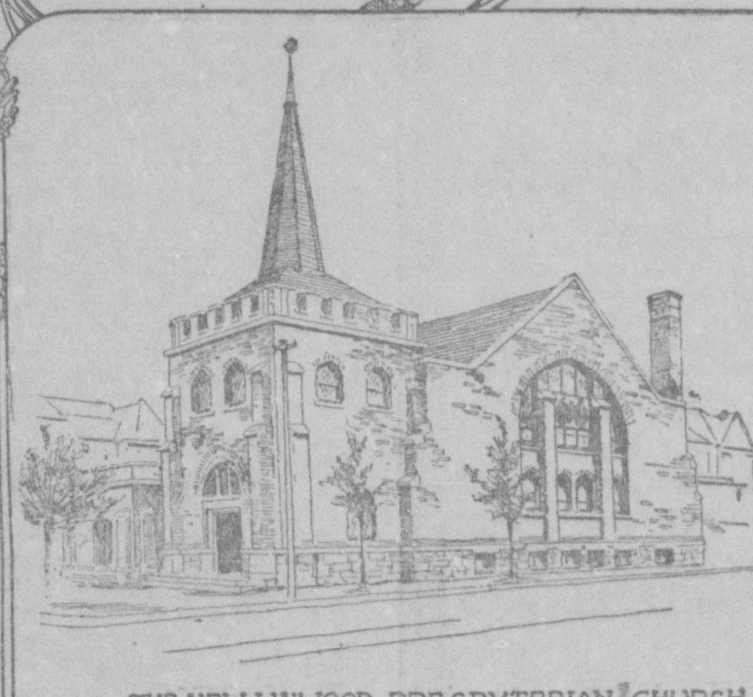
THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.



THE EASTMINISTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.



THE NEW SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.



THE NEW LINWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

organizations that are engaged in teaching creeds so nearly similar that consolidation at some time is a possibility. The necessity for this consummation is not so often emphasized in large cities as it is in smaller places. In these immaterial differences of doctrinal belief bring about the establishing of so many churches, and nearly all with such meager attendance or membership that suffering results for those upon whom the work depends and, as might be expected, brings inefficiency. "In union," men are saying as they said long ago, "there is strength."

Hiawatha, Kas., with fourteen churches—buildings—and three or four other religious bodies holding services in homes or halls, probably leads all towns of its size—3,200 population—in multiplicity of evangelical effort. Some of these churches have only twenty or thirty members. Some are in existence because of doctrinal controversies so infinitesimal that the ministers themselves long since have ceased to think of them seriously, and some, with commendable tolerance, have for years been exchanging pulpits, week about, and helping one another. This condition is one of the important and interesting things to be discussed by the committee on fraternity and union in the forthcoming general assembly.

Not so long ago it was considered a very fine compliment to call a city "The City of Churches." It was believed to be an indication of exceptionally high moral standing to have many places of worship. This would apply with particular force to cities or towns having civil forces to combat such as saloons, gambling or racing. In Hiawatha there are no saloons, no social evils, except an occasional "key party" out on the prairie. It is a town which in every possible way is an excellent example of proper living. Four churches, competent, broad-minded persons say, would amply care for the religious well being of the community, and in so doing would give no shock to the doctrinal beliefs of any. This is a list of the denominations that are worshipping in one way or another in Hiawatha, the figures denoting the approximate membership:

Methodist	200
Baptist	200
Reformed, in the United States	170
German Lutheran	75
Episcopal	35
Salv. Evangelical	125
Albright Evangelical	40
Disciples (Christians)	275
Congregational	150
Presbyterian	325
Catholic	40
Whitehall Evangelical	20
Rebel Baptist (negro)	20
Methodist (negro)	25
Baptist (negro)	25
Christian Scientist	25
Seventh Day Adventists	25

Total \$130. At first glance this report would indicate that Hiawatha's 3,200 population included a very high ratio of Christianity, but membership, several ministers pointed out, does not mean attendance and it does not mean support or a good living for the

sembly this month. Already many presbyteries of the United Presbyterian church have petitioned in favor of union or reunion with the parent body. Commissions have been considering for a year or more a plan for a closer relationship among all the Presbyterian churches.

The seven churches represented on the commission are the Reformed Presbyterian church, general synod; the Reformed church in America, the Presbyterian church in the United States, the United Presbyterian church, the Cumberland Presbyterian church and the Reformed church in the United States.

The plan of federation as decided on by the commission contains seventeen articles. It is the desire of the commission that these articles shall not be published until after they have been passed on by the supreme judicatory bodies of the various churches.

Not all these bodies have churches in Kansas City. Those established here are the Presbyterian church in the United States of America, the Presbyterian church in the United States, the United Presbyterian church, and the Reformed church in the United States. This is the latest reported condition of the church that is to have its one hundred and twentieth general assembly here this month—the Presbyterian church in the United States of America.

MEMBERSHIP IN KANSAS CITY.  
First Presbyterian 325  
Second Presbyterian 150  
United Presbyterian 170  
Cumberland Presbyterian 125  
Reformed Presbyterian 75  
Reformed church in America 40  
Episcopal 35  
Salv. Evangelical 125  
Albright Evangelical 40  
Disciples (Christians) 275  
Catholic 40  
Whitehall Evangelical 20  
Rebel Baptist (negro) 20  
Methodist (negro) 25  
Baptist (negro) 25  
Christian Scientist 25  
Seventh Day Adventists 25

organized in Dickinson county, Tennessee, by three Presbyterian ministers who had withdrawn from the Presbyterian church February 4 of that year.

The division arose concerning the extreme doctrine of predestination and certain other questions of practice in ordination of ministers who did not fully conform to classical standards of the Presbyterian church. Those who protested insisted that the exigencies of frontier life demanded occasional exceptions to the established rule. Numerous efforts to unify the two churches made since that time have failed. Every effort in this direction was fruitless until the revision by the Presbyterians of their confession of faith in 1903 opened the way.

The history of the Presbyterians is closely connected with the history of the country. Thirteen months before the Declaration of Independence was signed in Philadelphia the Presbyterians of Mecklenburg county, North Carolina, had drawn up and signed a declaration of independence from England and had framed a system of local government. The Scotch-Irish Presbyterians declared for independence in May, 1776. Presbyterians everywhere in this country were determining factors in the war for independence.

The general assembly to begin May 21 will continue in session ten days in Convention hall. This is the committee on arrangements.

Ministers—John B. Hill, chairman, 1613 Belle

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Here is Another of the

### Forty Thousand Testimonials

Received in two years. It is an interesting statement of facts, and shows how important Hood's Sarsaparilla is in the home as a reliable family medicine.

"Ours is a New England farmer's home, and as we are twenty miles from a large town, we are obliged to depend very largely upon the family medicines we keep on hand all the time.

"First and Foremost among them is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which we have always found a true friend and helper. My first use of it was when, after a long period of medical attendance, I had failed to receive any relief from my dyspepsia.

"I Suffered Dreadfully, could not eat heartily without distress, and was obliged to be very careful in selecting my food. I do not know of any greater misery that one can suffer than the continual distress, or fear of it, which haunts

"Dyspepsia's Victim day and night. The first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me positive help, and when I had used four bottles I was in better health than for many years. I have found Hood's Sarsaparilla

"A Great Spring Medicine to build one up when strength is most needed, to create an appetite, and in short to regulate the whole system. I have lately been taking Sarsatabs, which I find very convenient in form, and very easy to take, and also very beneficial. As I write these lines I think

"I Might Not Be Here Now were it not for the good Hood's medicines have done me. So you can see I have real cause to be grateful, and to recommend them, which I gladly do." Mrs. E. L. BERRY, West Troy, Me., March 7, 1908.

Under the Pure Food and Drugs Act, no change was necessary in Hood's Sarsaparilla to conform to the law or to public sentiment. It is perfectly safe, pure, genuine and reliable.

**Sarsatabs** are making new friends daily. While last year the sales were doubling, this year they are trebling. Sarsatabs are so handy—enable you to carry Hood's Sarsaparilla in your vest pocket. They are chocolate-coated tablets prepared from Hood's Sarsaparilla itself by a process of distillation and evaporation, and have the same curative properties. Sold by druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price. 100 Doses One Dollar. C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

## Inlaid Linoleum

The best grade of \$1.35 per square yard Imported Linoleum for

**\$1.20 Sq. Yd.**

The best grade of \$1.25 per square yard Imported Linoleum for

**\$1.10 Sq. Yd.**

The best grade of \$1.15 per square yard Imported Linoleum for

**\$1.00 Sq. Yd.**

We know this is the best Table ever sold in Kansas City for

**\$15.00**

Early English, 45-inch top, 9-inch pedestal, 6-foot extension, good value at \$22.50, for

**\$15.00**



See Our Line of

## Fiber and Porch Rugs

26x54, 75c. 36x72, \$1.00. 6x9, \$2.60. 9x12, \$5.20. Remember we save you 20 per cent on every piece of Furniture all the time, and \$3.00 to \$7.00 on each room size Carpet and Rug.

## HALLACK-DEAMER Carpet Co.

807-9-11 Wyandotte Street.

## FOUND CUTICURA INDISPENSABLE

For Her Children—Little Girls Suffered with Itching Eczema Which Simply Covered Back of Head—Baby Had a Tender Skin, Too.

### ALL PROMPTLY CURED BY "WONDERFUL OINTMENT"

"Some years ago my three little girls had a very bad form of eczema. Itching eruptions formed on the backs of their heads which were simply covered with scabs. I heard of Cuticura, I used it, and it cured them. I then recommended it to my mother, and she used it. I can never recommend Cuticura sufficiently; it is indispensable in every home. I cannot find its equal. Mine Napoleon Diaper, 41 Duval St., Montreal, Que., May 21, 1907."

### PAINFUL ULCER On Foot for a Year. Healed by Two Sets of Cuticura

"I had an ulcer on my foot for a year or more and it was very painful as it was running down. I used Cuticura, but his treatment did not heal it. About eight months ago I commenced to use Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Pills. I used two sets and it is now all healed up. Mrs. E. F. Ryder, West Brewster, Mass., April 20, 1907."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Form of Itching Eczema, Scald Head, Ringworm, etc. Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, Cuticura Pills. Send for Free Book on Skin Diseases.

THERE'S safety in numbers, the saying goes. A number of expert examiners, such as we employ, will find the weak points of an abstract if there are any. Let us examine yours next time.

### UNION ABSTRACT & GUARANTY CO.

Ground Floor, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Get Underwear that COOLS —

**Porosknit**

Shirts 50¢ Garment

Dress cool next to the skin. Nothing cooler than "POROSKNIT" underwear. An open knit garment of wondrous durability and inconceivable comfort. We sew the "Porosknit" label in the neck of every shirt and on every drawer, inimit on seeing it, it's there for your protection. All styles, ask your dealer, look for label, if you can't find it, write us.

CHALMERS KNITTING CO., Amsterdam, N. Y.

## Are You Thinking of Buying

A HOUSE? A LOT? A HORSE? AN AUTOMOBILE? A BUSINESS? A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT? You will serve your own interest by consulting

## THE WANT ADS

All good corn is about the same, it's the way

**Post** (Formerly Called) **Toasties**

are made, that counts.

"The Taste Lingers"

NOTICE—This food will be packed in both Eljia's Manna and Post Toasties cartons while the people are becoming accustomed to the change of name. It is the same food in each.

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.

TRIPLE SUCTION PLATE.

\$1.50

Until May 10 we have decided to make our new triple suction whalebone plates with best teeth for \$1.50—do not cover roof of mouth.

Guaranteed to bite corn off the cub. 20 years' guarantee.

Gold Crown, 25¢.  
Bridge Work (per tooth).....\$2.00  
Gold Fillings (per tooth).....\$2.00  
Silver Fillings (per tooth).....\$2.00

Union Painless Dentists 1019 Main St.  
Open Daily; Sunday 10 to 4.



# THE HOUSE OPPOSITE.

## A MYSTERY.

BY ELIZABETH KENT.

CHAPTER VII—(Continued.) MR. MERRITT INSTRUCTS ME.

ASSURED the detective he could depend on me.

"But how did you find out about the man in Miss Derwent's apartment?" I asked.

"Quite easily. In the parlor, which was the first room I entered, I noticed that every piece of furniture had been lately moved from its place. Now, this was too heavy a job for a girl to have undertaken single handed. Who helped her, I wondered?"

"I searched the apartments. My clew, I discovered on the landing of the fire escape in the kitchen. It was the butt end of a cigar which must have cost fifty cents."

"I now extended my search downward, and examined every window sill, every crevice, till I reached the basement, and, as a result of my hunt, I collected five cigar stumps, all of the same brand. From the number I concluded that whoever had been in the apartment had been there a considerable time. From his only smoking on the fire escape, I gathered that he was anxious to leave no traces of his presence; and lastly, from the quality of his cigars, I judged him to be a man of means. So you see I discovered, even without your assistance, that, although Miss Derwent may have told us the truth, she certainly had not told us all of it."

"I nodded gloomily. 'What you tell me of this dark haired woman is still more puzzling,' the detective continued. 'She has covered up her tracks, so well that not only did I find no trace of her, but no one, not even yourself, saw her either enter or leave the building. And I should never have dreamed of her existence if I had not noticed your surprise when Miss Derwent lifted her veil.'

"Now, the first thing to be done is to try and find this strange couple, and we will begin by tracing the man whom you saw leaving the Rosemere with a market basket. It will be easy enough to find out if he is nothing but a local peddler, and if he is not, then in all probability he is the man we want. The detective who is watching Miss Derwent."

"A detective watching Miss Derwent?" I exclaimed.

"Why, yes. What did you expect? I sent one down to see if he was the country yesterday."

"Perhaps I ought to have been prepared for it, but the idea of a common fellow dogging May Derwent's footsteps was quite a shock to me, so I inquired, with considerable ill-humor: 'And what does he report?'

"Nothing much. The young lady returned to her mother, as she said she would, and since then has kept to her room, but has refused to see a doctor."

"Have you discovered yet who the dead man really is?" I asked, after a slight pause.

"No," answered the detective, with a troubled look, "and I can't make it out. Jim and Joe each persists in his own identification. I expected Jim to weaken, but whether he has talked himself into the belief that the body is that of the young lady's visitor, or whether it really does resemble him so much as to give the boy grounds for thinking so, I can't make out."

"I see, however, that you believe the murdered man to be Mrs. Atkin's friend, of whose history and whereabouts she was so strangely ignorant."

"Well, I don't know," the detective replied. "We have found out that an Allan Brown did engage a berth on the mid-night train to Boston."

"Really? Why, I was sure that Allan Brown was a creation of the little lady's imagination. By the way, it is a strange coincidence that two mysterious Allans are connected with this case."

"Yes, I have thought of that," the detective murmured, "and Allan is no common name, either. But it is a still stranger circumstance that neither of Allan Brown nor of the murdered man (I am now taking for granted that they are not identical) can we discover the slightest trace beyond the solitary fact that an upper berth on the Boston train was bought on Tuesday afternoon by a person giving the name of Brown and whose description applies, of course, equally to both. The morgue has been crowded with idle sightseers, but nobody claims to have seen the victim before."

"That is queer," I assented, "especially as the dead man was in all probability a person of some prominence. He certainly must have been very fine. The pearl studs he wore were very fine."

"Ours, those were imitation pearls," said the detective, "and I am inclined to think that, far from being wealthy, he was, at the time of his death, extremely badly off, although other indications point to his having seen better days."

"Really!" I exclaimed.

"Yes; didn't you notice that his clothes, although evidently expensive, were all decidedly shabby? That his silk socks were almost worn out, that his pumps were down at the heel?"

"Yes, I did notice something of the kind."

"But those large imitation pearls blinded you to everything else, I see," Mr. Merritt remarked, with a smile.

"I suppose so," I acknowledged; "they and the sleeve links with the crest."

"Ah, those are really interesting, and for the first time in my life I find myself wishing that we were more careful in this country about the use of such things. Unfortunately, we are so promiscuous and casual in adopting any coat of arms that happens to strike our fancy that the links become almost valueless as a clew. Still, I have sent one of them to an authority in heraldry, and shall be much interested to hear what he has to say about it. By the way, did anything else strike you as peculiar about the body?"

"No," I answered, after a moment's reflection.

whereas the other man wore an ordinary straw hat. Now, one of those hats must be somewhere in the Rosemere, and yet I can't find it."

"Mr. Merritt," I inquired, "have you any theory as to the motive of this murder?"

"Not yet," he replied. "It may have been jealousy, revenge, or a desire to be rid of a dangerous enemy, and if you had not given it as your opinion that the man met his death while wholly or semi-unconscious, I should have added self-defense to my list of possibilities. The only thing I am pretty sure of is—that the motive was not robbery."

"Look here, Mr. Merritt, I can't help wondering that, whereas you have treated Miss Derwent with the utmost suspicion, have made a thorough search of her apartment and have even sent a sleuth to watch her, yet you have shown such indifference to Mrs. Atkin's movements. Surely suspicion points quite as strongly to her as to the young lady?"

"No, it doesn't," replied the detective. "The key! You forget the key cannot so far be connected with her. But, may I ask, who told you that I had neglected to make inquiries about the lady?"

"Nobody; I only inferred," I stammered.

"You were wrong," continued Mr. Merritt. "I have made every possible inquiry about Mrs. Atkin. I have even sent a man to Chicago to find out further particulars, although I have already collected a good deal of interesting information about the little lady's past life."

"Really? And was there anything peculiar about it?"

"No; I can't exactly say there was. Mrs. Atkin is the only daughter of a wealthy saloon keeper, John Day by name, and is 26 years old. Nothing is known against her except that in that city she chose her companions from amongst a very fast crowd. There is also a rumor, which the Chicago detective has not been able to verify, that when she was about 16 or 17 years old she eloped with an Eastern man from whom she was almost immediately divorced. At any rate she has been known for a good many years as Miss Day, and has lived at home with her father."

"The memory of her marriage, if indeed she ever was married, has grown so dim that a great many people, among whom may be numbered some of her intimate friends, have never heard of it, and vehemently deny the whole story. I hope, however, soon to find out the facts of the case."

"Young Atkins met his wife last winter at Atlantic City and at once fell in love with her. His father, who is a very wealthy contractor, was strongly opposed to the match. He was very ambitious for his son and thought the daughter of a saloon keeper, whose reputation was none of the best, was no desirable wife for his boy."

"But they married in spite of him," I said.

"Yes, and old man Atkins has become reconciled to them, and makes them a very handsome allowance."

"How long have they been married?" I asked.

"Since the fifteenth of April," replied the detective, "and they were not married in Chicago, but in this city. I guess the lady was not anxious to introduce her husband to her former pals."

"I suppose you have searched her apartment for a possible clew—the hat, for instance?"

"Yes, but as she has not been out since Wednesday, I have not been able to make as thorough a search as I should like. She is a shy bird, and I don't want to frighten her till I have a few more facts to go on. If she thinks herself watched she may become wary, while now I hope she will make use of her fancied security to do something which may give us a lead."

"Well, Mr. Merritt, I conclude from all this that, although you are unable to trace the possession of the key to Mrs. Atkin, your suspicions point towards her?"

"Certainly not. There is nothing to connect her with the tragedy, except the fact that one negro boy identified the corpse as that of one of her visitors. On the contrary, the more I look into this case the less do I see how the lady could be involved in it."

"Let us suppose that she did kill the man. Where could she have secreted him during the twenty-four hours that must have elapsed before the body was finally disposed of?"

"The only place of concealment on the lower floor of her apartment is a coat closet under the stairs, and I doubt very much whether a small, unassuming woman like Mrs. Atkin is capable of dragging so large a man even for a short distance."

"But," I suggested, "the murder may have been committed in the hall, just a step from this hiding place."

"Yes, that is, of course, possible. But there is still another objection. The closet is so small that I do not believe a man could get into it without doubling him up, and of that the body shows no signs. Besides, if Mrs. Atkin is guilty, we must believe her husband to be her accomplice, for who else could have helped her hide her victim?"

"Now, you must know that the Atkins men, both father and son, bear most excellent reputations, especially the young man, of whom everybody speaks in the highest terms, and I do not think that a person unaccustomed to deceit could have behaved with such perfect composure in the presence of a corpse of which he had criminal knowledge."

"But he did show some emotion," I urged.

"Oh, yes; I know what you mean—when he learned that the man was murdered on Tuesday night he seemed startled."

"Well, how do you account for that?"

"I don't account for it. Why, doctor, in a case like this there are a hundred things I can't account for. For instance, what was the cause of Mrs. Atkin's scream? You have no idea; neither have I. Why did she show such emotion at the sight of the corpse? I am not prepared to say. Why did she appear so relieved when she heard that the murder occurred on Tuesday? I can formulate no plausible explanation for it. And these are only a few of the rocks that I am running up against all the time."

"But look here. If you really believe Miss Derwent and Mrs. Atkin both innocent, who do you think killed the man?"

"I don't know. The only facts we have as yet gathered about this murder are:

That the man was young, dissipated, and was stabbed through the heart by some very small instrument or weapon; that his assailant was an inmate of the Rosemere; that the crime was committed on Tuesday night; and, lastly, that whoever placed the body where it was found must, at one time or another, have had the key to the outside door in his or her possession. Whatever else we may think or believe, is purely speculative. We presume, for instance, that the man was poor. As for the other facts we have gleaned about the different inmates of the building, till we know which one of them had a hand in this tragedy, we cannot consider what we have learned about them as throwing any light on the murder. About that, as I said before, we know mighty little, and even that little is the result of thirty-eight hours' work, not of the man alone, but of seven or eight."

"Indeed!" I exclaimed.

"Now, both ladies deny that they knew the deceased, and perhaps they are right. It is, of course, possible that there was a third man in the building that evening, who was also tall, dark, and wore a pointed beard. It is not likely, however. Such a coincidence is almost unheard of. Still it is possible, and that possibility must be reckoned with."

"Now, I must be off," said Mr. Merritt, rising abruptly from his chair, "and if you hear any more of the young lady's movements, let me know. There's my address in the meantime, thank you very much for what you have already told me."

And before I could get out one of the twenty questions that were still burning on my lips, the man was gone.

For some minutes I sat quite still, too miserable to think connectedly. Alas! my fears had not been groundless. The poor girl was in even greater trouble than I had supposed. I believed the detective to be a decent chap, who would keep his mouth shut, but how dreadful to think that her reputation depended on the discretion of any man.

Again I thought of Fred, and at once sent him a few lines, begging him to let me know whether he or his sister knew of any friend or admirer of Miss Derwent who resembled the included description, and if either of them did know of such a person, please telegraph me the man's name, and, if possible, his address. While giving no reasons for my questions, I again enjoined the greatest secrecy.

(To Be Continued in THE STAR To-morrow Morning.)

AN OHIO SLAYER A SUICIDE.

After Killing a Negro Woman and a Man Bert Devaney Ended His Life.

WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE, O., May 6.—Bert Devaney, the widely known horseman and driver of John Hancock, who shot and killed Lida Bird, a negro girl, and Silas Shackelford last night, committed suicide later. It is believed Devaney was insane.

Devaney shot the girl and her mother when he called at their home and was refused admittance. It is believed the mother of the negro girl will die. Following the shooting of the two women, Devaney ran across the town to the barn of Silas Shackelford, where he took refuge. Refusing to come out, Shackelford went in after him and was shot and killed by Devaney. The authorities organized a posse and Company M, Fourth regiment, Ohio national guards, was called out, permission having been given by Governor Harris. The officers surrounded the barn and threatened to burn it. Finally persons ventured up to the barn door and there saw Shackelford's body. Under cover, they removed it to the outside. Nothing was seen of Devaney, but several shots were heard. The officers made an investigation and found Devaney had shot himself in the head.

Devaney was separated from his wife. He was 43 years old. Several years ago, while married to Darbyville, Devaney shot and killed Washington Darlington, resisting arrest. He served a short term in the penitentiary for the act.

OHIO MILITIA IS CALLED OUT.

A Patrol Will Be Maintained Against Kentucky Night Riders.

COLUMBUS, O., May 6.—Troop B, the mounted troop from Columbus of the Ohio National guard, left to-day on a special train over the Norfolk & Western road for Portsmouth, where it will be transferred to Ripkey, and will then go to the tobacco district in Brown county, where the tobacco farmers are terrorized by the Night Riders from Kentucky. Troop B will patrol the river from Aberdeen to Rigginsport.

His Accursed Luck.

From Everybody's Magazine.

The intoxicated individual who, after bumping into the same tree thirteen times, bemoaned the fact that he was lost in an impenetrable forest, is no greater disgrace to modern civilization than the hero of this story:

A citizen of Seattle who had looked upon the wine when he was no longer sure what color it was, in the course of his journey home encountered a tree protected by an iron tree-guard. Grasping the bars, he cautiously felt his way around it twice.

"Curse it!" he moaned, sinking to the ground in despair. "Locked in!"

Between Fifty and Sixty.

From W. A. Dorland's "What the World Might Have Missed," in the May Century.

The sixth decade of life has been most prolific in human achievement, and may well be designated as the age of the masterwork. In action alone its accomplishments have revolutionized history, and it would be most difficult to conceive what would be the present status of the world's affairs had these ten years of individual life never existed.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Catarrrh Cured! No Cure, No Pay!

Complete Outfit Supplied.

The Paris Medicine Company, 2029-28 Pine street, St. Louis, Mo., manufacturers of LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE and GROVE'S CASTLE'S CHILL TONIC, have prepared GROVE'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR CATARRH, and a recently invented device by which this new discovery can be applied to the nose as easily as brushing the teeth. If used according to directions it cures and prevents CATARRH and bad breath. No matter how clean the mouth may be kept, if the nose is not clean and healthy, the breath will be bad. It is best to treat CATARRH during the spring and summer when colds are less frequent, and the PARIS MEDICINE COMPANY wish to supply this COMPLETE OUTFIT to any sufferer from CATARRH, with the definite understanding that it will cost you nothing if you are not satisfied. Price of nose medicine, 50c; price of throat medicine, 25c; price of Nasal Douche, 50c. If your druggist hasn't it, simply send us 50c in stamps, and we will send you the COMPLETE OUTFIT by mail. If you are entirely satisfied, after using the treatment, you may send us the balance of 50c, otherwise we will return the 50c which you have already sent.

We make this liberal offer because we know that everyone that uses it will recommend it to their friends.



The Cuban presidential bee is now buzzing and promises to be quite interesting. Your interest and enthusiasm is bound to be aroused once you behold a WEBSTER PIANO. We sell a style C Webster for \$300 and guarantee it to be the best Piano in the world at that price.

Webster Pianos come direct from our own factory. This fact accounts for the low price on such a high grade Piano.

F. G. SMITH PIANO CO.

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Queen Quality

One of the "best sellers" of all the popular "Queen Quality" Tan Ties.

Soft, mellow Russia Calf Leather; porous and cool on the feet; polishes beautifully; keeps its shape; fits right; wears well; exceptional value

\$3 a pair.

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Mail Orders Carefully Filled

FLETCHER'S

1114-1116 GRAND. 10 PHONES.

The quality that knows no other name than BEST is what you get at Fletcher's—therefore, the slogan—"GET IT AT FLETCHER'S"—you've heard it used HUNDREDS of times.

Large Queen Olives, pint.....20c  
30c bottle Stuffed Olives.....25c  
30c can Olive Oil, absolutely pure, quart  
Niccile Olive Oil, absolutely pure, quart  
Coffee, our Tully blend, regular price  
85c; special to-day, 2 lbs.....80c  
Tea, Lipton's No. 1 Yellow Label, 1/2 lb  
Gallon can Apples.....15c  
24-1b can Walrus Brand Cocoa.....80c  
8 pags Jell-O.....25c  
30c can Sliced Pineapple.....10c  
25c can Grapes.....15c  
Gallon can Apples.....15c  
Fancy Seedless Lemons, dozen.....15c  
Florida Grape Fruit, each.....5c  
Hormed apples, dozen.....75c  
2 loaves Bread.....5c

Crisp and Flaky

DOUGHNUTS

fried in pure lard.

7c Doz.

Watch Our Ads—It's Wise!

This Lady's

\$15 Watch

For Only

\$11.75

This watch opportunity should

appeal to every woman who

hasn't a good reliable timepiece.

Here's one of the best and most

serviceable watches you will find

offered at a price that represents

quite a saving to you.

A lady's beautiful "O" size,

hunting case, gold filled, 20-year

guarantee, with a jeweled Wal-

tham or Elgin movement, plain or

fancy engraved.

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TO-MORROW and FRIDAY

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of jewelry and one that any

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Jaunty tailor-made Suits in the new striped Panama cloth, lined with good satin, collar edged with white silk; man-tailored skirt; at \$12.50.

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Tailor-made Suits of excellent quality Panama cloth, in all the popular shades; velvet collar, butterfly sleeve; excellent value at \$15.00.

Second Floor.

At \$18.50

Nobby Prince Chap Suits in all the popular shades, silk-lined jacket, large gathered sleeves, braid-trimmed cuff; plaited skirt; special at \$18.50.

Second Floor.

At \$2.98

A swagger English Tan Covert Box Coat; man-tailored and well lined; a good \$4.98 value; Sale price Thursday, \$2.98.

Third Floor.

OFFICE OF  
T. B. POTTER REALTY CO.  
416 R. A. Long Building  
KANSAS CITY, MO.

BOTH PHONES  
4150 MAIN

## SECOND OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF KANSAS CITY:

In my letter of yesterday I told you why I decided to open an office in this city and what I thought of real estate investments here.

To-day I wish to tell you why my company decided to build a big Residence Park in Kansas City and why we chose Marlborough Heights as the proper spot for this purpose.

In visiting other large cities, I found that the suburban residence parks were the most popular residence districts for the well-to-do, and that real estate values in these Parks crowded very closely upon the property values on the best boulevards closer in, although in many instances these Residence Parks lay from 10 to 20 miles from the business center.

Having made a very careful study of real estate conditions here, I found that Kansas City possessed a splendid Park system, beautiful drives and boulevards, equal, if not superior to those of almost any city in the country. In fact, I found a beautiful city of homes of which any citizen may well be proud, but I also found that some of your choicest streets and boulevards were practically spoiled as a place of residence on account of the fact that they did not possess proper restrictions or that the restrictions had expired, with the natural result that undesirable improvements, such as flats, cheap houses, stores, etc., were being erected close to choice homes.

It is this condition which other cities have experienced which has made their suburban Residence Parks popular and which will also make a Residence Park popular here. I found that Kansas City did not possess any such Residence Park, and after carefully examining almost every foot of ground around the entire city I found the most ideal location for such a park ever possessed by any city, and therefore decided to take on the task of building for Kansas City what I sincerely hope and believe will make one of the most beautiful Residence Parks to be found anywhere in the country. This property, which is now known as Marlborough Heights, I purchased, and the same is now being transformed as rapidly as men and money can perform the work into what has been aptly termed, "The City Beautiful."

Marlborough Heights is one of the highest spots in Jackson county, gently rolling and beautifully covered with forest trees; not ten or twenty miles from the business center, as are the residence parks in most cities, but only about seven miles, with a good car line running directly through the very center of the property clear to its extreme limit. Speaking of distances, I wish to state that in San Francisco (my home town) our choicest suburb is San Mateo, twenty-two miles away, and nearly every resident of San Mateo is in business in San Francisco, making the trip to and fro daily. This trip is made on electric cars in forty-five minutes, so we have a perfect right to assume that under similar conditions, or when travel justifies it, the trip to Marlborough Heights from the center of Kansas City be made in fifteen or twenty minutes. Furthermore, this rapid service should come in the very near future, as Marlborough Heights is south of and directly in line with the city's growth (in fact the city cannot grow in any other direction) and at the rate the city is now progressing it will be an absolute necessity for the railroad company to put on fast suburban cars very soon in order to relieve the inside car lines, travel on which is becoming more and more congested each day. I wish to state further that you can buy property one-half way out on the San Mateo car line for at least one-tenth what they charge for San Mateo property, which proves what a properly improved and restricted district means and what we have a right to believe Marlborough Heights will become.

Having in yesterday's letter told you why I decided to enter into the real estate business in Kansas City and having in this letter explained our reasons for building a big Residence Park here and why we decided to build the same at Marlborough Heights, I will in a letter to-morrow tell you what we are doing at Marlborough Heights, what we propose to do and why we desire your co-operation in building up this magnificent property. I will also prove to you that we are giving to home builders and investors the best opportunity ever presented in Kansas City. To-morrow's letter will, I believe, be the most valuable of this series, of which it is the last.

Respectfully yours,  
T. B. Potter

May 5, 1908.

Patented Triple Suction Plate

# 20 YEAR GUARANTEE

Until May 15th we have decided to make our new triple suction gold dust plates with best teeth for \$3—do not cover roof of mouth; lightest plate known.

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## THE KANSAS CITY STAR

WILLIAM R. NELSON,  
EDITOR AND OWNER.Address all letters:  
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6.

The prestige of Secretary Taft's long lead over all his opponents is seen in the action of recent conventions. Whenever the forecast of a state or district convention denotes that there is doubt as to what will be done, the result is almost invariably Taft instructions or a Taft endorsement. It is impossible for a considerable number of Republicans to get together, unhampered by local or personal considerations, to regard any other candidate than Taft with seriousness, for he is obviously both the best fitted and the most popular of the men in the race.

## WHAT IS CANNON'S GAME?

Speaker Cannon has it in his power to open the way for the consideration and passage of important bills desired by the people and urged by the President. President Roosevelt is therefore justified in accentuating the Speaker's responsibility in the most pointed way. Nevertheless, the country is going to hold the House as a whole responsible for delegating to Speaker Cannon the arbitrary power he now abuses, even to the humiliation and the political jeopardy of many of the members.

What is Cannon's game? That is a question that has not been satisfactorily answered. As a candidate for the Presidency he does not need to go so far as he has ventured in order to show his sympathy for the trusts, the railroads and the Special Interests generally, to which he has looked for the nomination, for he has made his position clear enough heretofore. Even these interests themselves could hardly prefer that their special representative should champion their cause in such an ostentatious way. As a party man the Speaker knows very well that he is endangering the Republican majority in the House. Yet he seems to consider nothing except his own arbitrarily enlarged prerogatives, his animus toward the administration and his jealousy of Secretary Taft, who has all but captured the Presidential nomination.

Is Cannon's sense of discernment and his political judgment as defective as his education?

It will be a distinct relief to the friends of District Attorney Jerome to learn that he has changed his mind and has decided to honor the requisition made upon him for the grand jury minutes in the investigation of the Metropolitan Street railway affairs last November. It would be most distressing to see a fastidious gentleman like Mr. Jerome in jail, and it is always cheering to witness obedience to the law by an officer of the law.

## AN EFFECTIVE PLAN FOR EXPRESSING THE POPULAR WILL.

That government is the most democratic in which the people have the best chance to get their policies carried out effectively. Judged by this test the average city government by council is often extremely undemocratic. The larger the number of officials to be elected the more difficult becomes the task of choosing only competent men. Furthermore, with the divided responsibilities of the city administration it is comparatively easy for the special interests to block salutary legislation and even to get privileges of great value. No member of the government stands out in the spot light. The voters do not know whom to blame.

The Commission plan, now under discussion in Kansas City, Kas., makes for democracy by avoiding these evils. The number of men to be elected is small enough so that the choice of competent officials would be facilitated. When they should be in office responsibility would be so centralized that there could be no dodging. The Commission plan gives the most simple and the most effective method of expressing the will of the people hitherto devised. It is the most democratic.

It was not suspected to what phenomenal feats of enterprise St. Louis could rise until a "Prosperity" club was organized there to head off tariff revision with the slogan of the "full dinner pail."

## THE ELM RIDGE FAIR.

A fair should be representative of the city or the section of the country in which it is given. As such, it may be made entertaining and instructive and a promoter of business. A fair thoroughly representative of Kansas City and the agricultural territory of which this city is the market should be the best that the world can produce, for Kansas City is in the center of the greatest agricultural area of the greatest agricultural nation. The proposed annual fair at Elm Ridge is, therefore, a most promising enterprise. Its possibilities are comprehended by its promoters is shown by the fact that plenty of time is to be taken for preparation—such preparation as is necessary to establish by the first event a standard that will fully justify and insure the permanence of the institution. No attempt will be made to hold a fair this year. But action will begin at once with a view to giving the first exposition in the fall of 1909.

Although much work must be done to make this exposition the great, comprehensive fair that it should be, the procedure will merely be to enlarge and add to the features that are already annual attractions of Kansas City's autumn festivities and to concentrate them at one place, under one management, and to display

them in a more advantageous way than they have ever been displayed before. With a representative collection of cereals and fruits; such exhibitions of live stock and poultry as are already common to this city, but may be enlarged upon; the addition of bench shows and flower shows; an impressive display of Kansas City manufactures; the diversion of harness races—with these attractions the combination ought to make a great exposition which, given in connection with the annual Pallas festival, would afford a mighty attraction, an instructive display and entertaining diversion for the city and tens of thousands of visitors.

It is especially interesting that there is a prospect for a more fitting and advantageous setting for the American Royal Live Stock show, which has achieved a national fame, and that the manufacturers of this city are at last to have a suitable medium for the exhibition of their products.

It also should be a satisfaction to the people of this city that the fine property at Elm Ridge is to be utilized in some way for the good of the city and to the advantage of the investors who lost heavily when racing, the sport for which this elaborate outlay of money was made, was killed in the state of Missouri. The place is ideal in topography, has excellent transportation facilities, and much of the equipment on the ground is available as it stands for the uses of the great fair.

It is natural that Representative Winfield Scott Hammond, Governor Johnson's mascot, should be optimistic about the man he has twice placed in nomination and who has twice been elected. However, nomination speeches do not necessarily secure nominations. But mascots are not to be despised, for superstition still is a factor in politics.

## A TRUCE TO THE "UNCLE" BUSINESS.

It is submitted, in perfectly good faith and sobriety, if the time has not come for eliminating the "uncle" business in referring to the Speaker of the House of Representatives. Is the familiarity implied in the prevalent use of that title becoming to a man who, by the consent and cooperation of the popular law-makers of the land undertakes to hold up and defy the administration at Washington, in its designs to insure to the people the rights to which they are entitled?

Is the genial, homespun style of attentions which has caused the Speaker of the House to be "uncled" and "old Joe" anything more than a ridiculous travesty? Does his arbitrary and despotic line of procedure in Congress and his unwavering fidelity to the "Interest" place the Speaker of the House in a position to be coddled, even by name, by the American public?

The amazing power which Speaker Cannon has been able to exert in the conduct of the government at Washington gives him a claim to a title vastly more commanding than "uncle." Let the country concede to him the full measure of the authority and the influence which this autocrat in fustian exerts under the transparent guise of pseudo drollery and "rugged sympathy."

The discovery by Representative Hitchcock of Nebraska that government land is selling too low should not cause any surprise. Examples tending to familiarize the people with this fact are constant and abundant. It would be a dull American indeed who did not understand that one of the cardinal provinces of the United States government is to sell cheap and buy dear.

Stubbs's reference to Hoch's "conservatory of the heart" meant, of course, the conservatory of Hoch's soul. In a man of the governor's sublimated nature such distinctions are important. It is feared that Stubbs has been feeding railroad hands too long to be anything but hopelessly material and concrete.

Quite as moderate a compliment as could be paid to Senator Jefferson Davis is the suggestion that when Arkansas relegated James K. Jones to private life it failed to make a change for the better.

New York is to try the interesting experiment of erecting a modern office building for its City Hall. Of course there is no essential reason why a City hall should always be an inconvenient, badly arranged building in an inaccessible place. Public buildings presumably exist to accommodate the people, so it does not necessarily follow that they must be made amazing difficult of access. Some day a revolutionary government architect will arise who will shatter all tradition by designing a postoffice building without the customary flight of steps to wear out such adventuresome persons as desire to post a letter.

Happily, a decline in theology would signify not the least abatement of pure and undefiled religion. The power of dogma may continue to subside indefinitely without showing any influence whatever on the growth and expansion of morality or the basic factors of right living.

There are certain bucolic papers that seem to infer that because Miss Reid's fiancé is the emperor-in-waiting to King Edward, he is a hostler. This is an error. The emperors-in-waiting does not have to carry anything except the King's favor.

This is not a good time for Venezuela to pick a quarrel with the United States of Colombia. These neighborly hostilities might interfere with President Castro's proposed expedition up the Mississippi to capture the United States of America.

When a hall game is prolonged beyond ten innings, did Kansas City ever win? Here is an interesting subject for discussion at the next meeting of the Curb Stone association.

Having a real boundary dispute on its hands, Panama is surely entitled to be classed among the real Latin-American "powers."

## Pleasant for Mother.

Small Boy (noticing the Phi Beta Kappa key hanging from the minister's watch chain)—Did you find it again, or is this another?

Minister—Why, my little man, what do you mean? I never lost it.

Small Boy—Oh, mother said you had lost the charm you had when you were young.

## At the Sculpture Exhibit.

From the Atlantic American.

Apollo Belvedere—We can't expect the Venus of Milo to join in this mutual benefit proposition.

Antinous—Why not?

Apollo Belvedere—Because all helpers were requested to lend a hand.

## ROSE-DULCE.

Within the shade of pepper trees  
There live the yellow-bellied bees;  
Their house is round and painted white,  
Like the roadster I found last night.  
Or like the queer shaped cactus dome  
That Pablo makes the dice front.  
The bees make dulce, too, but they  
Must mix it up a different way.  
For when you stop to taste it well,  
It tastes the way the roses smell.  
They work so hard and every day,  
And never have the time to play—  
But they must like it, I suppose,  
To creep and hide within a rose.  
In fact, as far as I can see,  
There's not a rose but has its bee.  
To store its dulce on a shelf  
Within the beehive by itself.  
I wonder how the roses feel  
About the bees that come to steal?  
Of course they know that bees can sting  
And dare not scold or anything.  
—Grace Hazard Conklin in May Everybody's.

## MRS. TAFT'S MANY INTERESTS

The Secretary's Wife Has Decided Ideas on Art, Literature and Education.

From the Boston Globe.

"What kind of a woman is Mrs. Taft?" is a question which is being asked in that large area of the country where public opinion centers on the national Republican convention to be held next month in Chicago.

There are many definitions to be given in replying to the question, for Mrs. Taft is a many-sided woman interested in various things.

The government's attitude toward art



MRS. WILLIAM H. TAFT.

and music is a pregnant theme in every community, and Mrs. Taft is keenly interested in all that means the practical aid of both. "But I cannot say that I think the time is ripe to ask government aid. The work along both lines must take a more definite character," said Mrs. Taft to the writer.

"But I am heartily in favor of the government taking the tax of works of art as a preliminary step to aid the arts and crafts industries."

"I can see nothing gained by admitting that our people need government aid so far as promoting home industries. It has always been our boast that the people do not ask such help, that they are able to help themselves and to make their way against all manner of difficulties."

"I think they are capable of bringing art and music to the same perfection which they have brought machinery and more practical pursuits. Remembering what a young nation this is, one need not make gloomy prognostications about music or art."

"I sympathize most cordially with those societies composed of cultured, broad-minded people who love singing, sincere things, and who can find a wide field in spreading the doctrine of estheticism in the remote parts of the country."

"Busy people who live in cities surrounded by beautiful objects, and those generally of foreign manufacture, can scarcely realize what it means to teach a rural community where life is hard, to prevail on those who live in humble homes to discard useless and deleterious bric-a-brac and nightmarish furniture."

"To foster better taste in the American home is excellent missionary work, and to lure those who worship bizarre gods into the true temple of beauty is second only to religious and charitable endeavor. Their work first and then, the cult will spread into the channels which will make the votaries of arts and crafts self-supporting. I should be loath to see our government attempt such an innovation as to offer aid to those who have chosen to worship at the shrine of the muses."

"And the useful crafts will soon gain a footing when the same amount of thought and intelligent labor is expended as by the other nations against whom the American worker must compete."

The future of Miss Helen Taft, the only daughter of the Secretary, is giving her mother some concern. "My daughter will graduate from the Baldwin school at Bryn Mawr," said Mrs. Taft, "and she has taken all the examinations looking of admittance into the college next autumn and I think she will pass all the tests successfully."

"Now, I cannot say definitely that I approve a college course for a girl. I put her entire life out of balance. For instance, all of my daughter's friends will complete their education this June or next and will make their home in the city of Washington. If my daughter takes the full college course her natural companions will probably be married or dispersed when the time arrives for her to come out."

"Of course, having a good time and going in for the social whirl is not every thing, but few mothers like to see their girls give up such a delightful time as the first years after finishing school means."

"A girl must choose between wisdom and pleasure. She cannot have both, and after all, for the natural vocation of women, the academic training is sufficient. Unless one desires to adopt literature or teaching as a profession the grind of the college education looks unnecessary."

"Not that I do not think that every kind of knowledge is valuable, though why a girl must give so much study to Greek and Latin to the neglect of the modern languages which are so much more necessary, is something I do not comprehend."

"A woman who has studied earnestly makes a more useful member of society than one whose accomplishments are superficial, but the middle course of a good academic course and special studies afterward meet all the requirements for the vast majority of the future wives and mothers."

"I have always believed that women should vote. I favor bestowing on them every civic right, but I should like to put

in a prohibitory clause forbidding them from running for public office."

"With women running for office, I think the natural school would be dismantled and the end and aim of the home destroyed. Their voice is nearly always the voice of wisdom and I see nothing unwomanly in their casting the ballot and exercising every right of the free citizen, but it seems that for the present it is impossible to dissociate the right to vote from the right to hold office."

"So the women who would never think of any other vocation than that of being good wives and mothers are prevented from taking their rightful share in governing the community through the fear which men have of women stepping down from their pedestal. Except in rare instances the influence of women on politics is for their elevation."

"It is truly said that communities where women lack civic pride are in worse shape than those where men neglects his every phase of politics and should know that everything means which has a direct bearing on the home environment."

"That is my idea of purifying politics, and I think it the only practical one, if one admits, which I do not, that our political condition calls for radical remedies."

Mrs. Taft devotes some part of every day to the study of languages, French and Spanish being her favorites. Few missives of the White House have known the continued tongue-smithing which has prevented a faithful knowledge of that fascinating part of society in Washington, the diplomatic corps. She is well equipped in this particular. She reads musical reviews from every part of the world where music is a power, in addition to magazines devoted to public questions and the best current literature.

Foreign travel after reading and music is Mrs. Taft's delight. She talks most entertainingly of her recent sojourn in the Orient, and never wearies of relating the incidents and adventures of the journey across the Pacific, through the Philippines, China and Japan, thence across the Siberian railroad to St. Petersburg.

## RARE BIRDS FOR BRONX ZOO.

Curator Beebe Returns From Expedition to the Wilds of Venezuela.

From the New York Times.

C. William Beebe, the curator of ornithology of the Zoological park in the Bronx, and his wife returned Friday from a successful expedition along the coast of Venezuela and the shores of the Orinoco delta, where they went for the purpose of studying birds and animals unknown in this country.

Mr. Beebe, while not making the trip to collect specimens for the Zoological park, did bring with him about fifty birds and animals which are new to the present collection of the park.

Mr. and Mrs. Beebe were much of the time in the very heart of the pitch and tar section of that country, about which the United States and President Castro are at odds, and the observer could hardly hear much talk of war. He says, however, that they were treated with great courtesy and consideration.

"We spent much of the time," said Mr. Beebe, "cruising along the coast, seeing many birds unknown in this country, with every possible advantage of studying their habits. The territory traversed by us is sparsely settled, with no large cities, and the men and women are primitive and heard much talk of war. He says, however, that they were treated with great courtesy and consideration."

"As to the birds brought home with me, they were all bought. We gave in exchange various articles the natives wanted. For some of them I paid in beads. I brought back about twenty dangerous animals, a scarlet ibis, a derby flycatcher, two porcupines—altogether about fifty birds and animals, few of which have any common name and none of which was in the park collection."

## A Bad Bunch, After All.

From the Washington Post.

"The biggest man we ever had in my town, when I lived in Gainesville, Tex.," said E. P. Hill of Oklahoma City, Ok., "was a man by the name of Bunch, who for a while was deputy county clerk of Cook county, Texas. Bunch lived a most exemplary life, attended Sunday school and the Methodist church with perfect regularity and was one of the best fellows in the town. He attended strictly to his official duties and was never known to fluke in any way on his church work."

He was one of the most popular citizens in the West at the August primaries. A Norwegian has invented clothing that will not sink, although J. L. Brady of the Vineland Vine thinks it is doubtful if the average man will care for clothes that cannot, in an emergency, be soaked.

The Wichita Beacon calls attention to something extraordinary that happened in Topleia this week. A Sixth district political arrived at the Copeland and frankly confessed he didn't know how the district would vote, either for governor or senator.

Six children were hospitalized in Salina Sunday in water brought from the River Jordan especially for that purpose. The experiment will be watched with considerable interest, to see if the children "turn out" any better than the children baptized in water from the Snake Hill Park.

A Kingery correspondent writes to the Colby Free Press: "All the voters in the county in opposition to the Republican party, and all the square dealers in it are requested to meet at the courthouse at Salina next Friday and try to arrange some plan for saving the county."

A big crowd of Hutchinson fans went to Wichita Sunday to see the baseball game, and referring to the treatment received the sports editor of the Hutchinson News says: "There is no kick coming to that score." And the score was 5 to 3 in favor of Wichita, too.

Monday's Emporia Gazette contained several touching references, both in verse and prose, to the death of Walt Mason's chickens. In one of them Mr. Mason says: "Referring again to the chickens which were stolen from the poet's pagoda last night, it is timely to say that a Card of Thanks is being prepared, directed to those neighbors who lent their sympathy and encouragement in the Dark Hour of Bereavement. When one's chickens have been swiped, and life's horizon is overcast with clouds, the ease of the High School commencement draw nigh," says the Neodesha Sun. "Already the festive salutation is abroad in the land, and the gentle dominie begins to rub his glasses and to clear his throat for the baccalaureate address. Soon the father and the mother and the aged grandsire will gather in the well lighted hall where 'Ven Vidi, Vici' shines forth, artistically done in tinoli, saved for the occasion from caddies of plug tobacco by the man who runs the grocery store. Then as Mark Antony of old pled with his hearers to lend him their ears, without offense, to the death of Walt Mason's chickens, so also does the High School commencement draw nigh," says the Neodesha Sun. "Already the festive salutation is abroad in the land, and the gentle dominie begins to rub his glasses and to clear his throat for the baccalaureate address. Soon the father and the mother and the aged grandsire will gather in the well lighted hall where 'Ven Vidi, Vici' shines forth, artistically done in tinoli, saved for the occasion from caddies of plug tobacco by the man who runs the grocery store. Then as Mark Antony of old pled with his hearers to lend him their ears, without offense, to the death of Walt Mason's chickens, so also does the High School commencement draw nigh," says the Neodesha Sun.

"I have never had a desire to be a candidate for office," declares J. A. Roulston. "Besides the necessity of having to tell lies regarding myself, or have my friends tell them, I would have to be annoyed by hearing my enemies tell the truth on me."

From Behind the Counter.

From May Lippincott's.

The most tiresome customer in a dry goods store in the woman who knows what she wants and won't be satisfied with anything else.

From Judge.

"Where did you go on your honeymoon?"

"Broke."

## CRIMINALLY CARELESS, HE SAYS.

Letter From a Syrian Gives Graphic Account of the Killing of Mr. Warkentin.

W. E. Curtis in Chicago Record-Herald.

A friend in Syria writes me a graphic account of the accident which recently caused the death of Mr. Warkentin, a banker from Newton, Kas., which has been frequently referred to in the papers and is likely to become an international incident. He says that on Wednesday, April 1, a party of seven American travelers left Damascus by the morning train for Beirut. They were Mr. and Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. and Mrs. Sterling of Philadelphia, Miss Frichard and Mr. and Mrs. Warkentin of Newton, Kas. They occupied two first class compartments with their courier, Mr. Kosmos of Amsterdam, Holland, and a dragoman named Nussar from Cairo.

Just before the train left Damascus a young man, who proved to be a grandson of the famous Abdi-el-Kadir, entered the train and sat with the travelers. He took a heavy belt and revolver from his waist and placed it on a rack. A little later he took it down, showed it to the traveler next to him, the dragoman and Mr. and Mrs. Warkentin, and as he was about to place it in his saddle bags, he accidentally pulled the trigger. The heavy bullet pierced the cushions, the light partition into the next compartment, and entered the back of Mr. Warkentin, inflicting a mortal wound. The young Algerine, after realizing what he had done, leaped from the train, which by that time had slowed up, and fled. The wounded man was without medical care until some two hours later at Zallah, where he continued down to Beirut, where a telegram had summoned the American consul general and Dr. Post, a missionary physician. The wounded and now dying man was carried to the Prussian hospital at Beirut, and, although everything possible was done for him, he passed away just before midnight. An examination next day revealed the fact that the wound was a mortal one, the bullet being found under the skin of his chest, having passed through his body.

The consul general came upon the stricken wife. The young Algerine was caught April 2, and as it seems that he is one of the exiles from Algeria under French protection, he may meet some punishment. It was purely accidental, but involved criminal carelessness because he had been asked why he dared carry such a weapon and was begged to be careful and to put it away.

## Better Alive.

From May Harper's.

A Washington man tells of a dinner he once had at a farmhouse in Virginia, on which occasion the *piece de resistance* was a particularly tough chicken.

Among the others at table were the farmer's two young sons. These, as well as the Washingtonian, were struggling unsuccessfully to make some impression on the respective portions of the aged fowl, when the younger boy turned to his companion and observed *sotto voce*:

"Tom, somehow I kinder wish old Dick hadn't a died; don't you?"

## The Purpose of Reservation.

From the New York Sun.

Nebuchadnezzar had just finished the Hanging Gardens.

"To execute my chicken raising neighbors," he gave out.

## KANSAS NOTES.

Marquette has organized a Ginger club, and the Salina Journal inquires if Marquette has been suffering from cramps.

The Salina Sage thinks it is entirely a waste of energy for a couple in a small town to "announce" their engagement.

After fifty years Highland has a railroad. Highland thinks all its troubles are over, but it may discover that they have only begun.

L. J. Supple announces his candidacy for probate judge of Saline county, although his attitude in the matter is not one of supple.

Reports from the central part of the state indicate that hail has damaged the wheat. No parasite has yet been found to exterminate the hail.

Five young men were arrested in Hutchinson this week because they insisted upon singing. So liquor is being sold in Hutchinson again, is it?

A large number of persons whose candidacy is announced, subject to the will of the August primaries, will find that they are subject to the will of the August primaries. A Norwegian has invented clothing that will not sink, although J. L. Brady of the Vineland Vine thinks it is doubtful if the average man will care for clothes that cannot, in an emergency, be soaked.

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Six children were hospitalized in Salina Sunday in water brought from the River Jordan especially for that purpose. The experiment will be watched with considerable interest, to see if the children "turn out" any better than the children baptized in water from the Snake Hill Park.

A Kingery correspondent writes to the Colby Free Press: "All the voters in the county in opposition to the Republican party, and all the square dealers in it are requested to meet at the courthouse at Salina next Friday and try to arrange some plan for saving the county."

A big crowd of Hutchinson fans went to Wichita Sunday to see the baseball game, and referring to the treatment received the sports editor of the Hutchinson News says: "There is no kick coming to that score." And the score was 5 to 3 in favor of Wichita, too.

Monday's Emporia Gazette contained several touching references, both in verse and prose, to the death of Walt Mason's chickens. In one of them Mr. Mason says: "Referring again to the chickens which were stolen from the poet's pagoda last night, it is timely to say that a Card of Thanks is being prepared, directed to those neighbors who lent their sympathy and encouragement in the Dark Hour of Bereavement. When one's chickens have been swiped, and life's horizon is overcast with clouds, the ease of the High School commencement draw nigh," says the Neodesha Sun. "Already the festive salutation is abroad in the land, and the gentle dominie begins to rub his glasses and to clear his throat for the baccalaureate address. Soon the father and the mother and the aged grandsire will gather in the well lighted hall where 'Ven Vidi, Vici' shines forth, artistically done in tinoli, saved for the occasion from caddies of plug tobacco by the man who runs the grocery store. Then as Mark Antony of old pled with his hearers to lend him their ears, without offense, to the death of Walt Mason's chickens, so also does the High School commencement draw nigh," says the Neodesha Sun.

"I have never had a desire to be a candidate for office," declares J. A. Roulston. "Besides the necessity of having to tell lies regarding myself, or have my friends tell them, I would have to be annoyed by hearing my enemies tell the truth on me."

From Behind the Counter.

From May Lippincott's.

The most tiresome customer in a dry goods store in the woman who knows what she wants and won't be satisfied with anything else.

From Judge.

"Where did you go on your honeymoon?"

"Broke."

May Mantion Pattern company, 210 Altman building. All Patterns 10 cents.—Adv.

## QUAINT OLD COLLEGE "PROFS."

Picturesque Characters Have Disappeared and Left No Successors.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

PRINCETON, N. J.—It is a frequent comment among those familiar with the personnel of the faculties of our larger universities that the picturesque characters who could be found in academic circles a decade or two ago have disappeared and have left no successors. There are no "characters" to-day in the faculties. The modern college professor is a much younger man than his predecessor and looks more like an ordinary citizen than the traditional spectacled pedagogue.

This change of type in university faculties is well illustrated in their presidents. To name but three of the new school of college executives, President Butler of Columbia, President Hadley of Yale and President Wilson of Princeton are decidedly not traditional in either appearance or characteristics. The undergraduate of to-day will have no stock of stories of classroom experiences such as those of the graduates of the '80s tells his younger fellow alumni at the university clubs.

Princetonians, for example, who have been out of college ten or fifteen years, seldom get together without an exchange of reminiscences about the alarm clocks perennially set off in one old professor's recitation room, or of the vivid language often used by a late professor of French and German who had acquired an emphatic vocabulary as a cavalry officer in the Civil war; and it is almost a certainty that soon or later an instance of President McCosh's pungent humor and directness of speech will be related, such as the following, which was recently recalled:

When Matthew Arnold visited Princeton on his lecturing tour Dr. McCosh particularly desired to have him attend morning chapel and see how a Princeton undergraduate's day began. Accordingly he hailed Mr. Arnold to chapel the next morning. Unfortunately, however, he had not considered what member of the faculty was scheduled to preside at the exercises, and, as it happened, the officiating professor that morning was the very last one likely to make a pleasing impression on a critical visitor.

Dr.



# A Trade Walk-Away in Summer Shoes Which Comes in Time for This American Sale

WE admit fortune favored us. While we expected great things from our buying organization in preparation for our annual American Sale this year, we had no thought of being able to offer you good people of Kansas City such broad and complete assortments of summer footwear at prices averaging a full third and in some cases nearly half under "regular"—such Shoes and such styles as in this part of the country find eager buyers ready to pay top prices for them and consider the opportunity fortunate at that.

But the most unusual part of this great American Shoe Sale is that in many instances the lots constitute the sample lines from some of the most reputable makers in the country—Shoes made as well and of as fine leathers as the factories could possibly turn out. Read part of the details of this great news below and to secure the best selection a morning call is advisable—there'll be a crowd even then. Scores of other great values are offered in this sale—lack of space precludes our mentioning but a comparative few.

## Men's High Grade Shoes, Samples Worth From \$3.50 to \$5, at \$2

It's an open secret in all trades that "samples" mean better goods than the "regular" stock generally is. The best workmen labor long with the best materials to turn out the very best product to represent the line. These Shoes are samples from one of the best Shoe manufacturers in the country, and so you will be surprised undoubtedly to find the quality of leather so fine and the workmanship so excellent in Shoes at so low a price.

Included are men's patent kidskin, gunmetal calfskin and wax calfskin Shoes in button, lace and blucher styles. They have white oak soles and are Good-year welt sewed. Every pair was made for this season's wear, and the styles are all new and snappy. Such Shoes are selling right here in Kansas City at from \$3.50 to \$5. While the lot of 220 pairs lasts we will sell them at, pair.....

**\$2**

## Men's \$3 Sample Oxfords, \$1.85

Again you are offered Shoes that are really better than the regular goods in the line these Shoes were made to represent. Included are men's sample Oxfords, of patent calfskin, blucher button and blucher lace styles, all new and up-to-date, made for this season's wear. They all have genuine oak soles, and are absolutely solid leather throughout, and are Good-year welt sewed. These are good Shoes as can be made to retail at \$3.00 a pair. We will sell them to-morrow in all sizes at, pair.....

**\$1.85**

## Boys' School Shoes

Samples made to represent the line of Village School Shoes, sold by Burton Bros. They are neat, mannish little Shoes, made from first quality selected kidskin, patent leather and yellow calfskin stock, finely trimmed and finished. These would sell in regular stock thus: Boys' sizes at \$2, youths' sizes at \$2.50, and the smaller sizes at \$3. To-morrow we will sell the lot of 400 pairs in larger sizes at \$1.98, and in sizes 13½ and less at, pair.....

**\$1.49**

## Boys' Canvas Oxfords

The ideal summer Shoes for Boys—just the thing for school—just the thing for play. They are light, flexible, but as durable as any Shoe possibly can be. These Oxfords for boys have tan leather trimmings; the soles are good, solid leather. They were made for serviceable wear, and they are light and comfortable. They will sell to-morrow at, pair.....

**\$1**

## Women's Low Cut Summer Shoes Newest Styles--Samples--Worth Up to \$5.00

In Shoe circles, they of the Green, Wheeler Shoe Company of Ft. Dodge, Ia., are very often called "the grand old men of the Shoe trade." To earn such a mark of endorsement those men must be something more than Shoemakers—they must be men putting their whole lives and souls into the Shoes they make, guarding their reputations as a mother guards the child at her knee.

In fact, such is the case exactly. These Shoe men live up to a standard in the manufacture of Shoes which tersely is "put all the worth of leather and good workmanship you possibly can into every pair of Shoes you turn out and make every pair first bring back a good word—the dollars will take care of themselves."

On such a basis were the Shoes involved in this sale turned out. They, moreover, were made to represent this concern's summer lines of warm weather footwear and to say that in the collections are the daintiest, smartest, newest little footwear styles you ever saw at any price is stating the facts absolutely.

To hasten to details: There are the extreme styles represented as also the conservative. There are both pumps and oxfords in the lot, and you may choose from patent kid, vici kid, tan kid, tan Russia calf skin, or suede leather, in all the popular colors including shades of tan. Prices will be a revelation to those who know Green-Wheeler Shoes and especially will it come as a surprise to the trade for we shall offer to-morrow:

**Oxfords Made to Sell \$2.48 at \$3.50 Pair, Here at...**

**Oxfords Made to Sell \$1.98 at \$3 Pair, Here at...**

**And \$4 and \$5 Sample Oxfords at \$2.98 Pair**

## Women's \$3.98 Oxfords, \$2.98

You may save actually a dollar on any pair you pick out from the lot, and as they are all new summer Shoes you will surely be suited as to style. Included are women's Oxfords in tan suede calf skin or patent calfskin with black suede quarters and backs. They are made with strap and one button and fitted with either a pearl, brass or gunmetal buckle. Such Oxfords are selling for \$3.98 in other stores. But we will sell them in all sizes and widths in this sale for, pair.....

**\$2.98**

## Women's \$2 White Oxfords, \$1

You know how much in demand is the canvas Oxford at this season. You can readily judge how unusual is this Shoe event when you consider that these canvas Oxfords will sell at half regular price. These white canvas Oxfords have embroidered vamps. They are ribbon lace style. The heels are covered. These light, comfortable Shoes which are so necessary for summer wear are regular \$2 values. We will sell them to-morrow, in all sizes and widths, at, pair.....

**\$1**

## Newest Styles Are in This Lot of Women's \$12.75 Suits for \$9.75

Section A, Second Floor, Main St. Bldg.

And there's every size at \$9.75, and every size in Suits at \$12.75, \$14.75, \$18.75 and \$24.75 that we got in the same purchase.

We had ordered all these Suits to be delivered here before Easter. They didn't come. We canceled the order. But the maker instead of accepting cancellation, shipped us the Suits anyhow and we quickly came to terms on a reduction in price.

This store is not making a cent of that reduction. We're going to sell them to you to-morrow at more than one-fourth less than we would have asked if the Suits had come on time. They are all tailored Suits—beautifully tailored—thoroughly made—and there are plenty of tans, Copenhagen blues and striped effects as well as all the staple, solid shades. There's nearly every style that's fashionable in each shade, too. There are sizes 34 to 42 for women and for the miss of 12 to 20. There were 400 Suits in the lot so there is remarkable range for choice.

SUITS that would have been \$12.75 will be.....	<b>\$9.75</b>
SUITS that would have been \$16.50 will be.....	<b>\$12.75</b>
SUITS that would have been \$19.50 will be.....	<b>\$14.75</b>
SUITS that would have been \$25 will be.....	<b>\$18.75</b>
SUITS that would have been \$35 will be.....	<b>\$24.75</b>

Order by Mail.

## 75c and \$1 Wall Papers for 18c

Second Floor, Walnut St. Bldg.

WE've sold the highest grade Papers at little prices before—but never a price like this! We made the manufacturer an offer of 20c on the dollar, we hadn't any idea in the world he'd take it. But the Papers are here.

And to-morrow you may buy High Light Papers, Two-Toned Papers and Shadow Effects, a very complete assortment of as beautiful patterns and color handling as you ever saw on sale at 75c and \$1 a roll; for roll, just.....

**18c**

## 60c Wall Paper, 9c

The best of domestic duplex Papers, 22 inches wide—a beautiful red scroll design. But this single color and pattern is all we have of the Paper, and as long as it lasts, we're going to sell it to you, instead of 60c, at roll.....

**9c**

## Glasses at \$1.48

Sec. B, First Floor, Main St. Bldg.

IN GOLD filled frames that we warrant for 12 years of continual service—and fit the frames with crystal lenses.....

**\$1.48**

## "Toric" Glasses, \$2.34

You've seen Toric Lenses advertised—you know what they are. And you probably know too that optical stores are charging \$6 and \$8 for Glasses fitted with them. You may buy them here to-morrow.....

**\$2.34**

## "Shur-On" Glasses, \$2.98

"Shur-On" frames are as well known as Toric Lenses. But you never saw a price like this before for "Shur-On" frames with spherical lenses.....

**\$2.98**

## American Sale Events in the Walnut Street Basement!



### \$7.50 Shirtwaist Suits, \$2.48

AND Shirtwaist Suit season right before us, too. A manufacturer made these to sell for \$7.50, but we bought 36 at 30c on the dollar and they're here to-morrow on the same basis. Of all wool mohair, black and brown grounds with little white hair-line stripes. Waist is open front, long sleeve style; tucks from shoulder seam to bust line. The skirt is good and full; itself worth more than \$2.48. Basement to-morrow, these \$7.50 Shirtwaist Suits for just \$2.48

### \$10 Tailormade Suits for \$5

Of good Panama cloth in Prince Chap styles in women's and misses' sizes; jacket satin lined. There are two styles—one plain, the other braid trimmed. The skirt is in the popular pleated style, with bias fold trimming at bottom. Colors are black, blue or brown. The Suit ought to sell for \$10. Here to-morrow at.....

**\$5**

### Big Granite Pans, 15c

Of Royal steel gray color; 30c values marked 22c here. Special Basement to-morrow at, each.....

**15c**

### 14-qt. Granite Dish Pans, 29c

250 of them; made of Royal steel gray granite. They're seconds of regular 65c Dish Pans. We have them marked 49c as a low price. To-morrow (one day) buy 29c them for, each.....

**29c**

### No. 8 Tea Kettles for 35c

Firsts sell for 85c to \$1. What difference to you if there is a slight imperfection? These are Royal steel gray granite Kettles; seconds; as another big special in the Walnut street Basement; buy to-morrow.....

**35c**

PEROXIDE of Hydrogen is now recognized as the most satisfactory tooth wash, bleaching agent and general antiseptic on the market. As a tooth wash it is so much better than anything else ever discovered that it is positively in a class by itself; to-morrow 25c size.....

**10c**

### 10c Writing Tablets, To-Morrow, 5c

THEY have pretty decorated covers and extra quality paper; ruled. You'll find every stationery store selling these tablets for 10c. Walnut street Basement Store to-morrow for one day each.....

**5c**

## Workingmen's Outfitting Store

Basement—Corner 12th and Main Streets.

### Men's Blue Serge Suits, \$4.95

AND black chevrons and fancy worsteds and cassimeres in light and dark patterns to suit any man's taste. Single or double breasted coats in the latest spring cut for 1908; sizes 35 to 42 waist. You simply cannot buy better clothing under \$5 to \$10, but it's here to-morrow for, suit.....

**\$4.95**

### Little Boys' Pants

Black and blue chevrons for boys 3 to 8 years old. They are well made; have two side pockets, and because sizes are small they're here to-morrow for, pair.....

**7c**

### And Men's Hats

200 in blacks and colors; in Fedoras, telescopes and staple shapes. All regular sizes. Worth up to \$3, but here to-morrow, choice for.....

**69c**

### This Handsome Silk Waist, \$1.66

OF pure Jap silk, fronts elaborately embroidered. Three styles in Silk Waists to select from. Included is a lot of ecru net waists in two different styles. These are splendid \$2.50 evening waists. Basement to-morrow, each.....

**\$1.66**

### 50c Dressing Sacques, for 25c

Of good quality lawn in white grounds with neat polka dots. 300 of the kind others sell at 50c here to-morrow, each.....

**25c**

### Two Piece House Dresses \$1.25

Of fast color percales, blue, black and gray grounds, full depth, with white stripes and polka dots; also black and white shepherd checked dresses; \$1.75 in other stores. Here for.....

**\$1.25**

Skirts at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.48, \$3.95 and \$4.95

### 25c Beauty Pins 6c Pr

You have no idea how many inexpensive little jewelry articles are here. These Beauty Pins are gold filled in bright and engraved patterns; strong pins; worth 25c; here for, pair.....

**6c**

### Veil Pins 8c

Gold plated or oxidized, plain and engraved; they're worth 15c, but we're pricing them to-morrow, at, each.....

**8c**

### Collar Pins

Set of three collar pins in turquoise, pearl or imitation ruby—a row of small stones; set of three.....

**8c**

### Bead Necklaces for 5c

This is another item that illustrates the way you can buy jewelry in our Basement. Bead Necklaces in garnet, pink, crystal, etc., nicely cut and in graduated effects. Worth a great deal more. Basement to-morrow, priced at, per strand.....

**5c**

### Salted Peanuts, 10c

SO freshly roasted that you'll get hot ones if you come early enough. They're well salted also, which makes them very appetizing. Priced in our Walnut Street Basement Store to-morrow, at, lb.....

**10c**

## 50c Corset Covers, 29c

Continuing the Undermuslin Sale

Section D, Second Floor, Main St. Bldg.

FOR a Corset Cover like the picture—that's a sample of the items that have brought the throngs to this Undermuslin sale of ours. There must be more than 25c worth of lace and ribbon alone, in each one of them—and they're so splendidly proportioned—broad of shoulder—long and full in front, 50c is their regular price, but these have just come in—hundreds of them, and for to-morrow you can take your choice for.....

**29c**

### Corset Covers, 29c

These are of nainsook—soft and fine, with little round yokes of openwork embroidery, dainty as can be—finished with a fine little frill of embroidery, neck and arms. Cut long and full—draw string at waist—pretty and practical. American Day, 29c each.....

**29c**

### Corset Covers at 48c

Fine nainsook Corset Covers with rows of Valenciennes embroidery—all splendidly proportioned—full and long in front—with broad shoulders—draw string at waist—a big spot cash purchase of these go into the Undermuslin sale, at.....

**48c**

### Up to \$1.75 Corset Covers, 98c

Here is a splendid chance to buy a dainty, lace little Corset Cover for your graduating outfit, for we've taken out all the odd ones and broken size lines from our high priced regular lines—worth up to \$1.75—and added them to our great muslin event—choice for.....

**98c**

### Skirts, Like the Picture, \$1.98

You can see the style of it—wide and full and fluffy and lace-trimmed. The Skirt for graduation in spite of its little price—for it couldn't be daintier—of soft, fine cambric—double flounce of lace and.....

**\$1.98**

### Skirts, \$2.98

Here is another special in a fluffy, pretty little Skirt—of fine cambric with full circular flounce of Valenciennes embroidery—rows of hemstitched tucks and fine German lace—special this sale.....

**\$2.98**

Other Skirts up to \$25 Order by Mail.

### 25c Lace Hose, 12½c

Section D, Second Floor, Main St. Bldg.

Lace Hose Hosiery

—in the prettiest of lace patterns that run from tip to toe—that makes them particularly good for the low ties and pumps. We've sold hundreds of them at 25c a pair—but in the American Sale to-morrow, they'll be, pair at.....

**12½c**

### 50c Hosiery, 39c

Lace boot gause lises—also pretty silk embroidered ones—that have never sold anywhere under 50c a pair.....

**39c**

### Gauze Lises, 25c

Plain gauze lises—sheer and airy and pretty—still they're practical. In plain black, brown, pink or blue—high spliced heel—double sole.....

**25c**

### Misses' Hose, 19c

Fine ribbed lises—good looking—suitable for dress and practical for everyday wear—regular 25c values; this sale, pair.....

**19c**

### Up to \$3.50 Pictures, 89c

Sec. G, First Floor, Main St. Bldg.

AND there's such a range of choice in the subjects that if you see this line you'll buy. They are in frames of gilt, green, mahogany, weathered oak; sizes 14x18, 16x20 or 20x24; monies, famous heads, landscapes, Pharaoh's horses; dozens of them. We have 300 of them to close out. We bought them very low indeed and we're going to make the price for 89c to-morrow at.....

**89c**

### 50c Castle Pictures, 27c

John Castle's Girls are almost as famous as Gibson's; and tastefully framed in an inch of gilt, are very attractive, indeed; worth 50c; we have a lot of them to sell you at, each.....

**27c**

### Dining Room Pictures

Three opening kind with frames three inches wide of Flemish oak; \$2.98 values.....

**\$1.19**

Order by Mail.

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK.  
**JONES DRY GOODS CO**  
MAIN, TWELFTH AND WALNUT STREETS.



heavy steel plate with iron frame  
what you need to protect your  
from fire, water and burglars.  
little, the protection absolute.

**AP STATIONERY & PRINTING CO.**  
8-10-12 DELAWARE ST.



## THE NEW BEATITUDE.

I.  
Brother Felix, in his cell,  
At the Mission San Rafael,  
Wakened by the wind's loud cries  
Down the slopes of Tlalcala,  
Rose and looking through the bars  
On the coldly gleaming stars,  
Thought he heard the waves, like Fate,  
Pounding on the Golden Gate;  
Listened—it was at his heart  
Something knotted with wondrous art,  
And a voice, calm, sweet, and clear,  
Whispered in his startled ear:

"Brother Felix, take thy pen  
And unto the hearts of men,  
Write a new beatitude,  
Hearts with hopeless tears bedewed,  
Write a new beatitude."

II.  
In the long white gown he wore,  
Down the long white corridor,  
To the sacristy he crept  
Where the pens and inks were kept,  
Violet and green and red  
And the text with gold beset;  
Found his box of redwood made,  
On the cover "F" in jade,  
(Jade and redwood—strangely blent  
Orient and Occident)  
Then into the chapel stole,  
Crossed himself—an Aureole  
'Round the Holy Rood was set  
Green and red and violet,  
Brighter than the hues that lie  
Garlanded against the sky  
In the far Hieroglyphic zones  
Out beyond the Farallones.

III.  
Suddenly from out the gloom,  
Dawned a White Light in the room,  
And a Voice, sweet, clear, and calm,  
Breathed like seraph-chaunted psalm:

"Blessed are ye if ye strive,  
This shall keep your souls alive;  
Faint souls, harken unto Me,  
Strive, and blessed shall ye be."

IV.  
Missing him at break of day,  
When the brethren knelt to pray,  
Some one found him, smiling, cold,  
In his hand the sacred, untold,  
In his face that best of things—  
Blessedness that striving brings.  
In the Mission's treasure-guard  
Still the sacred is guarded:  
Brother Felix wrote no more  
On the dusty Roll of Fame,  
But, the New Beatitude,  
Like a lovely interlude,  
Binds his life to yours, to mine,  
And unto the life divine.

—Clarence Urmy in Success.

## HOW THE CIRCUS IS ROUTED

ADVANCE AGENTS OF 'GREATEST SHOW'  
STUDY KANSAS CROP REPORTS.The Prosperity of the Farmer Determines  
to a Very Large Extent Whether a  
Circus's Season Is Going to Be  
Successful or Not.

From the New York Press.

The Barnum & Bailey circus last night completed its first week of performances under canvas for the season of 1908. Brooklyn had the honor of seeing the fifteen acres of tenting stretched for the first time this year, every inch of the vast spreads of canvas which has housed the circus at Fifth Avenue and Third street for the past week being absolutely new. Hardly had the performance gotten under way when the droves of canvasmen began their attack on the sixteen tents and by the time the performance was over only the big main tent, the largest in the world, was left standing. Four trains, comprising eighty-seven cars, transporting the circus outfit to Philadelphia.

Coinciding with the departure of the circus from the shores of Greater New York the active troubles of the routing agent begin. He has had his hands full for the last three or four weeks plotting out the advance bookings. As a result he has "laid out" his route up to June 1. The principal cities of the Atlantic coast as far up as Boston will be taken in and perhaps a flying trip will be made 'way up in Maine as far as Bangor. Then, after a stop at Jersey City, the Greatest Show will begin to work West. Here is where the routing agent must begin to get in his line work.

It is commonly supposed that a big circus like that of Barnum & Bailey's has its route made out for the full season as soon as it starts on the road, and that it can tell just where it will be on, say, October 15 next. On the contrary, no one connected with the show, not even the routing agent, knows where it will be more than six weeks ahead. Sometimes the route is made out for not more than four weeks ahead. Too many contingencies must be provided for, too many unforeseen combinations of circumstances must be guarded against to make a season's advance booking possible.

BOOKING THE CIRCUS IN THE WEST.

For instance, this year Barnum & Bailey's will visit the Pacific coast for the first time in four years. As the show begins to get further and further West the question soon arises: Shall we take in Kansas this year? Just at this time the routing agent himself does not know whether it will be visited or not. It all depends upon whether Kansas's crops are going to turn out well this summer or not. Kansas is one of the great agricultural states of the Union, being a great grower of wheat and especially corn. So about the time the circus is within a few weeks of Kansas it begins to make inquiries about the prospects for Kansas's crops this year. The routing agent begins to get all the crop reports he can find in regard to Kansas, either from the government or private sources. The newspapers are watched and some of the twenty-five advance men of the show are sent ahead to take notes and make reports. Indications point to a banner crop year for Kansas; at once the routing agent begins to make up his list of towns. The crop prospects are only fair; then the routing agent must begin to make calculations. He bases his calculations on a daily expense account of \$7,500 for the circus outfit. Now will it pay him to book Kansas or not? It is "up to him" to decide. Kansas crops promise to be a failure; then orders are given that the state is to be cut out entirely this year and a different route must be selected. The process is the same in regard to other big agricultural states, like Iowa and Nebraska.

CIRCUS TIME IN KANSAS.

If the farmer's crop prospects are good, it means that he has plenty of credit at the stores and banks. Consequently he is feeling good and when the circus comes around he takes the whole family. But if it looks like a bad year, he begins to economize and he is not going to part with the \$3, \$4 or \$5 that it will take to send his big family to the circus. But in case the crops are good, the routing agent must be careful not to send the show into the country during harvest time, otherwise instead of being received with loud acclaim its advent will arouse the farmer's undying enmity. The circus is sure to lure some of his hands away in the midst of the busiest season of the year. He thus will lose a whole day at least and if some of the help get drunk, as not infrequently happens on circus day, then he will lose two or three days. If he succeeds in falling off his family and help there is a holding in attendance and a conse-

quent loss for the circus. The visit of the circus must be timed so that the farmers and the men can attend. Just when the harvest ends is the time.

AFTER COTTON PICKERS' MONEY.

When the fall approaches the routing agent begins to think of the South. He knows very well that the South's prosperity is absolutely dependent upon the success of the cotton crop. He watches the cotton reports from the South as eagerly as he watched the corn and wheat reports from the West. In particular he watches the conditions in Texas. Texas is the grand old state of the South for the circus. There are scores of good paying towns in Texas, and if the cotton crop has turned out well and there have been no disasters in the shape of rain-floods or boll weevils their people turn out for the circus with enthusiasm.

In the South the circus is dependent principally upon the prosperity of the colored brother. If the cotton crop is big and the price is good, then the planter is paying a good price for picking. Practically the entire cotton crop in the South is picked by negroes and a skillful cotton picker can earn from \$1.25 to \$2 a day during a great part of the months of August and September. To a negro money is made to spend, so if the circus strikes town just about the time the picking season is over, it finds the negro flush and eager to lavish his earnings on everything pertaining to the show, from the side-shows to red lemonade. Hence the routing agent must plot his route so as to enter the different cotton states just at the time when white farmer and colored hand have money and are ready to spend it.

SPRING THE TIME FOR MILL WORKERS.

As a rule, the fall is the most prosperous season of the year all over the country. But, strange to say, this is the very worst time for the circus to play big manufacturing towns. Experience has shown that the population of a manufacturing town will turn out in force to attend the circus in the spring, but in the fall it takes slight interest even in "The Greatest Show on Earth." Circus men for a long time wondered why this was. After watching conditions they found that the population of a big manufacturing town like Lowell, Mass., for instance, were surfeited with amusement obtained at the summer parks. In the fall they feel that it is time to drop amusements and buckle down to work again. But the spring finds them tired after the long winter's work and eager for amusement such as the circus offers.

All this goes to show that, according to an oft repeated aphorism, "The circus is the poor man's show." Mighty and heavily backed financially though it be, it succeeds or fails according as the pocketbook of the farmer or the laboring man is slim or fat.

Mary Garden in Paris.

From Henry T. Fick's "Mary Garden" in the

May Century.  
In engaging Miss Garden for his Manhattan Opera house, Mr. Oscar Hammerstein ran a considerable risk. Our women still take fashion hints from Paris, but Parisian taste in music has less in common with New York taste. Of the operas in Mary Garden's repertory, only two were known in New York before she appeared here; wherefore the fact that she is a popular favorite in the French metropolis—so great a favorite, indeed, that after her departure the manager of the Opera Comique was in despair as to where he might find a successor to her in some of the operas most in demand—did not necessarily imply that she would equally interest New Yorkers. Her chief successes, moreover, had been won in such ultra-Parisian and ultra-modern operas as Massenet's "Thais," Charpentier's "Louise," and, above all, Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande." Would these please American opera-goers? Other managers had doubted this.

Editorial Repertory.

Everybody's Magazine.

A Western weekly prints the following: "Paterfamilias asks: 'How can I get an article in your esteemed paper?' It all depends on the article you want to get into our paper, Pater. If it is in bulk, like a hair brush or a tea caddy, spread the paper out upon the floor and, placing the article carefully in the center neatly fold the edges over it and tie with a string. This will keep the article from slipping out. If, on the other hand, the article is an English bathtub or a clothes horse, you will find it more suited to one of the New York Sunday papers."

Deeply Affecting.

From Success Magazine.

"And when," said Mrs. Nuvoreesh, "those French pheasants came by singing the Mayonnaise, it was too deeply touching for words."

## PUTS "MERRY WIDOWS" OUT.

The Nazimova Hat, Like Its Wearer, Has Captured the Women of Boston.

From the Boston Post.

It's now the Nazimova hat!

This hat came, was seen and has conquered, and feminine Boston has forthwith forgotten its allegiance to the "Merry Widow" millinery.

Art, pure art, forms the cornerstone of the new queen hat. Wordy descriptions, equalling in force and eloquence Homer's epics, would fail to give an adequate understanding of this creation of the milliner's art. The shape, the flowers, the wonderfully draped veil, all bespeak that here is an edict that no woman will dare to disobey.

Poor "Merry Widow" hat!  
Its triumph was short lived. And the bitterness of defeat lies in the fact that



MME. NAZIMOVA, WEARING THE NEW NAZIMOVA HAT.

Alla Nazimova has never even heard of its existence.

"The 'Merry Widow' hat? I don't know what it is," she declares, and her eyes take the sad expression of one who is grieved at being troubled with trivial matters.

Mme. Nazimova refuses the cognomen of an arbiter of fashions. She disclaims any knowledge of having set a style, and she modestly asserts that she fails to see anything rarely beautiful in the hat she is making famous.

Dressed in a soft clinging gown of black, a gown that had a legion of mysterious folds, her slender fingers adorned with antique, oddly shaped rings, her hands eloquently gesticulating, and a brilliant smile playing around her lips, Mme. Nazimova refused to be elevated to the throne of a fashion dictator. She is satisfied to be classed as a queen of the stage, but these are all the royal burdens she cares to assume.

But whether she intended to or not, the hat Mme. Nazimova wears has captured Boston women by storm, and milliners are working overtime trying to supply the demand for them.

The hat cannot be classed. It resembles the Charlotte Corday hat, it has the look of a grandmother's poke about it. It is novel in design, but it looks very familiar. The only indisputable thing about it is that it is very becoming to Mme. Nazimova, and, as the women declare, it will become anyone who will be fortunate enough to procure one.

Mme. Nazimova refuses to enlighten how she came to choose it.

"Why talk about hats?" she queries. "There are so many interesting things in life to talk about that hats ought to occupy but little of one's attention."

"Why is my dress black? Oh, simply because I love black best of all the colors. A touch of color in my hat, but the rest of my garb is always black, except, of course, on the stage, where I dress according to the demands of the character I portray."

Somber looking? No, madame has the

faculty of making her own personality felt about anything she may be wearing. The black but sets off her mobile face, framed as it is in raven black locks and

illuminated by eyes the color of which cannot be determined, for it changes with each successive moment.

## A CHESTERTONIAN CAPRICE.

SOMEWHERE there may be readers who can translate G. K. Chesterton's eccentric tale, "The Man Who Was Thursday," into a modern allegory. Possibly Mr. Chesterton himself may suppose that there was an underlying meaning in this tangle of strange adventures; more likely not. Most likely the witty and effervescent young Englishman has indulged his humor in pursuing a whimsical fancy throughout its devious and often exciting path and dissolving it in a gorgeous apotheosis at the end with no other purpose than to divert himself and interest his readers.

It is better that the reader should wait until he has finished the story before he turns back and notes that upon the title page the author has described the work as "A Nightmare." Then he may recall, with new enlightenment, the curious effect upon his mind of the absurd and fearsome happenings of the story and realize that if Mr. Chesterton was deliberately countering the obsession of a dream he has succeeded most amazingly. Incident after incident follows with the resistless certainty, the deflected consequentiality, the ridiculous actuality of a vision in the sleep. At one time there is a great throng of men in masks moving forward, forward, forward, like a terrible machine, across fields, through woods, along roads, silent, determined and inexorable. Again a huge mountain of a man—not the man who was Thursday but the one who was Sunday—challenges pursuit from the back of a raging elephant and then soars skyward in a stolen balloon to be followed, followed, followed, hour after hour, by a set of tired and tattered men in frock coats and silk hats, who suddenly come upon a waiting line of carriages, attended by uniformed servants politely at their service, sir. These are merely incidents and a narrative which of itself is excellently worth reading for the continuous interest it carries, aside from the sense of baffling verisimilitude which is its dream quality and which is only comprehended when, as suggested above, the reader discovers the suggestive sub-title which Mr. Chesterton has given his book.

The man who became Thursday was a red haired poet with a Vandike beard, who, after a chance shot with a policeman who spoke in high intellectual phrases, was sentenced, in a jet dark room, as a member of a secret corps of detectives sworn to hunt down Anarchy in high places. By treacherous treatment of a fellow poet who conceived himself to be abysmally Anarchistic, he causes himself to be elected to the central circle of the destroying brotherhood—and thereby hangs this ingenious and amusing tale, told for the diversion of the discriminating. The Man Who Was Thursday, by G. K. Chesterton, author of "Heretics," etc. Price \$1.50. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

NOTES OF INTEREST TO READERS.

Mr. Humphrey Ward, the English novelist, who is now visiting in Boston, has arranged for the publication by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. of the first complete and uniform edition of her works. This is literary news of the greatest interest to Mrs. Ward's countless American readers, who will be only too glad of the opportunity to obtain her books in an adequate and permanent style.

At last Thomas Hardy has completed his prodigious Napoleonic drama, "The Dynasts," a work which has engaged his attention to the exclusion of all else for years. It is in three parts (the first part was published four years ago, and the second part in 1906) and contains nineteen acts and 140 scenes, while the number of characters runs into hundreds. There are critics whose opinions carry weight, who find in "The Dynasts" one of the supreme achievements of the human mind, and declare it to be a drama comparable only to such masterpieces as Goethe's "Faust" and the "Prometheus Bound" of Aeschylus. The Macmillan company publishes Mr. Hardy's great work.

An indication of the increasing vogue of living American poets appears in the announcement that Small, Maynard & Co. have nearly ready for publication an edition in five volumes, limited to 510 sets, of the works of Madison Cawein of Louisville. Mr. Cawein has lately been declared by William Dean Howells, writing in the North American Review, to be "not the kind of Keats and Shelley and Wordsworth and Coleridge, in that true sense of conservatism and experience of nature and the joyous expression of it which are the dominant characteristics of his art."

G. P. Putnam's Sons have recently published a book which should be gratefully received by the human race. It is called "Mosquitoes" and is by Evelyn Groesbeck Mitchell, A.B., M.S. It tells how to wage victorious war against the mosquito race in general, and against that worst of his bad breed, the pest-spreading anopheles. By putting into effect the measures—mainly

simple and inexpensive measures they are recommended by Miss Mitchell, it will often be found that those who are tortured by these exasperating insects may free themselves from the infliction.

## Poems Asked For.

Requests for poems should be accompanied by name and address of sender; not necessarily for publication.

To The Star: Where can I find a version of "The Beautiful Snow," in which appears the following lines:  
"Once I was pure as the snow, but I fell—  
Fell like a snowflake from heaven to hell!"  
National Military Home.

Beautiful Snow.  
Oh, the snow, the beautiful snow,  
Filling the sky and the earth below!  
Over the heads of the people you meet,  
Dancing,  
Flirting,

Beautiful snow! It can do nothing wrong.  
Flying to kiss a fair lady's cheek;  
Clinging to lips in a frolicsome track,  
Beautiful snow, from the heavens above,  
Pure as an angel and fickle as love.

Oh, the snow, the beautiful snow!  
How the flakes gather and laugh as they go!  
Whirling about in its maddening fun,  
It plays in its glee with everyone.

Chasing,  
Laughing,  
Hurrying by,

It lights up the face and it sparkles the eye;  
And even the dogs with a bark and a bound  
Snap at the crystals that eddy around.

The town is alive and its heart is in a glow,  
To welcome the coming of beautiful snow.

How the wild crowd goes awaying along,  
How to each other with humor and song!  
The town is alive and its heart is in a glow,  
Bright for a moment, then lost to the eye!

Swinging,  
Dashing they go  
Over the crest of the beautiful snow,  
Snow so pure when it falls from the sky,  
To be trampled in mud by the crowd rushing by;  
To be trampled and tracked by the thousands of feet.

Once I was pure as the snow—but I fell;  
Fell, like the snow-flakes, from heaven—to hell;  
Fell to be trampled as the filth of the street;  
Fell to be scoffed, to be spit on, and beat.

Pleading,  
Cursing,  
Dreading to die,

Selling my soul to whoever would buy,  
Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread,  
Hating the living and fearing the dead,  
Merciful God! have I fallen so low?

And yet I was once like the beautiful snow!  
Once I was fair as the beautiful snow,  
With an eye like its crystals, a heart like its glow;

Once I was loved for my innocent grace—  
Flattered and sought for the charm of my face.  
Father,

Mother,  
Sisters all,  
God, and myself, I have lost by my fall.

The veriest wretch that goes shivering by  
Will take a wide sweep, lest I wander too high;  
For all that is on or about me, I know,  
There is nothing that's pure but the beautiful snow.

How strange it should be that this beautiful snow  
Should fall on a sinner with nowhere to go!  
How strange it would be, when the night comes again,  
If the snow and the ice struck my desperate brain!

Fainting,  
Freezing,  
Dying alone,

Too wicked for prayer, too weak for my moan  
To be heard in the crash of the crazy town,  
Gone mad in its joy at the snow's coming down;  
To lie and to die in my terrible woe,  
With a bed and a shroud of beautiful snow!

Helpless and frail as the trampled-on snow,  
Slender, despair not—Christ atone! low  
To rescue the soul that is lost in its sin,  
And raise it to life and enjoyment again.

Greening,  
Bleeding,  
Dying for thee,

The Crucified hung on the accursed tree,  
His accents of mercy fall soft on my ear;  
Is there mercy for me, will he heed my weak prayer?

O God, in the stream that for sinners doth flow,  
Wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow.

—James W. Watson.

**Hear Ye!**

**2 for 1**

**Double S. & H. Green Trading Stamps To-Morrow**

**American Goods Sale**

A great sale of "Made In America Goods" is in progress at Mitchells. Investigate the special displays and prices.

For details of to-morrow's special sales see our large advertisement that will appear in to-morrow's Times.

**Mitchells**

THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE 1009-11 MAIN ST.

We Give "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps With All Purchases. Money Cheerfully Refunded on Any Purchase Not Satisfactory.

**The Rich Coating of Vassar Chocolates**

is Delicious Made up of the most expensive, purest and choicest chocolate—the best that money can buy—a fit covering for America's choicest confection. The flavor is the richest and sweetest you have ever tasted. If you like chocolates with the right coating, you'll like Vassar Chocolates—they are different and vastly superior to ordinary chocolate creams. Vassar Chocolates keep fresh because we seal them in our "triple protection package."

**LOOSE WILES**  
Kansas City, U.S.

At all first-class stores

**Big Saving on All Dental Work THIS WEEK!**

Best Teeth that money can buy—Teeth that I never made for less than \$10—this week only I will make them for

**\$8.00**

Best 22-K Gold Crown and Bridge Work..... \$4.00  
My former price has always been \$5  
Every bit of work executed in this office is backed by an iron clad guarantee

**FOR TEN YEARS that Protects You Absolutely. Can You Afford to Go Elsewhere?**

**I HAVE MADE A SPECIALTY OF MAKING ARTIFICIAL TEETH FOR THE PAST FIFTEEN YEARS**

I am assisted by Skilled Specialists who are experts in Operative Dentistry and Crown and Bridge work.  
Open 9 to 6 every day; Wed. and Sat. till 8 p. m.; Sunday 9 to 12.

**A. T. BARNETT, DENTIST**  
1028 MAIN STREET NEXT TO TAYLOR'S

**Academic and College Preparatory Departments**

Special attention given to preparing girls for college. Certificate admits to Wellesley, Smith, Vassar and other well known colleges. Advanced courses for pupils not preparing for college.

**Miss Barstow's School**  
15 Westport Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri

Pupils of all ages received. Boys admitted to three lower departments. New and attractive building. Extensive grounds with garden. Tennis Court and Basket Ball Fields. Circular sent on application.

**Intermediate Primary Kindergarten**

New Term Begins February 3  
Office Hours from 2 to 3 Daily Except Saturday

**Telephone Your Wants**

If you want to sell anything—Furniture, Rugs, Phonograph, Automobile, Horse, Buggy or any old thing that still has a value—

**Telephone Main 20**

**Everywhere**

**Shoppers and Business Men**

tired people and thirsty people—nerve worn and brain weary people—people who just like to tickle the palate occasionally with a delicious beverage—all classes, ages and sexes

**DRINK**

**Coca-Cola**

**The Satisfactory Beverage**

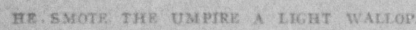
Has more to it than wetness or sweetness. It relieves fatigue of brain, body and nerves; quenches the thirst as nothing else will; refreshes and pleases.

**GET THE GENUINE**  
Delicious—Wholesome—Thirst-Quenching



PRESIDENT OF A BUSH LEAGUE AND  
CLYMER'S BUSINESS MANAGER.

Carrying the business of his Ohio league is no more trouble to Bobby than a pocketbook is to a woman. The first official act of President Quinn was to levy an assessment of \$25 on a refractory pitcher of one of the clubs. This pitcher had already won six straight games and was hurling his seventh. The score was



MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 6.—The Milwaukee

THE HOOSIERS MUCH STRONGER.  
The Indianapolis team is much stronger than last year. Bush covers lots of ground at short

One free movement every day is essential.

There will be a meeting of M. W. A. ball at Independence, Mo. Friday night at 8.

The vest-pocket box is 10 cents.  
The month-treatment box 50 cents.  
2,000,000 boxes sold annually.

## Wise Smokers



### Asthma, Emphysema



## SPIRITS IN A CONSPIRACY

THAT IS THE CHARGE IN AN ILLINOIS WILL CONTEST.

Relatives of a Banker Say the Shade of a Dead Child Was Conjured Up to Influence the Disposal of the Estate.

Bloomington, Ill., May 6.—Impressing the spirits to aid in a conspiracy to defraud Banker J. T. Crumback by the old man's relatives, who he ignored in his will, leaving 1/2 million dollars to Spiritism, in their fight to have the statement declared invalid.

They brought a climax for their case to-day with the introduction of a dozen letters purporting to have been written by the dead son of the banker. The son, who died as a child, was represented to be an adult spirit habitant of the unseen world.

The letters are poorly composed, carelessly punctuated and improperly capitalized. Black ink was used in all cases by the alleged spirit in writing the communications.

Some of the letters submitted are as follows:

*Dear Papa and Mamma:* I am so glad mamma came in because I wanted my mamma to come down to see you. I can't write much because mamma is in such a hurry. All the dear ones are here. I will soon be able to talk to you. Be very careful and do not overdo. With love to dear papa and sweet mamma, your own boy, Harry.

*Dear Mamma and Papa:* My dear Mrs. Pemberton is gone to Mink, but she is coming home Friday and I will make her come out Saturday. And then you can give her your presents. The reason she did not know you was coming, I have stayed with you only when I went and wrote to you.

*Dear Mamma:* I am trying so hard to help you develop fast. I am sure Mrs. Pemberton's guides will help us. Let us do all we can to bring good results and you will find that you will develop faster if you rest more.

*Dear Papa and Mamma:* I am so glad to write to you, dear papa and mamma. I am progressing. I have so much to tell you when I can get in good condition to talk through a trance medium. There are business relations that you need some advice on. Uncle Time is here and then you can give her your presents. Mamma, you have never heard what you soon will have, in your own home, with a medium I shall bring. I am going to join Mrs. Royce's band because I love to write. Your own boy, Harry.

With the help of Uncle Time.

*Dear Papa:* I write this independently. I want you to buy that note from mamma and give it to Mrs. Pemberton. Do it right away. I have good reason for it. You know you promised me to come up Tuesday or Wednesday and bring the note. Now do come. Your loving boy, Harry.

## FOR CHILDREN AT CARNIVAL.

One of Last Year's Features Will Be Continued at the Park This Season.

The first children's day at Carnival park will be Saturday, May 23. These outings for youngsters were very popular last year and will be made a regular feature this season. Coupons are published in the daily papers and these with the usual game ticket entitle children to a coupon ticket which admits them to the grounds and several concessions. Special band programs will be arranged for these days.

The park will open Sunday. The Banda Bianca di Milano with Micheline Angelo Lange as its conductor will be the first band. Five vaudeville acts will be played each week in the Wigwam.

Spanish Heiress to Wed a Scout.

Des Moines, Ia.—In order to marry the pretty Spanish heiress whom he rescued from an attack of Filipino insurgents nine miles from Manila in 1898 while serving the United States as a Spanish-American war volunteer, L. A. Woodring of Des Moines has rejected the offer of a high position in the government medical corps, the acceptance of which would mean traveling about the world.

He prefers to marry Maursia Tretanice of Manila, who will come to Des Moines June 15 for the ceremony. They will make their future home in this city, temporarily at least, while Mr. Woodring perfects his medical studies.

Additional zest is added to the romance by the fact that the Spanish woman, who is 28 years of age, has just settled with the United States government for \$200,000 for her father's plantation, which was confiscated by the government.

Fortune has also been kind to Mr. Woodring, who several years ago took a claim in Wyoming, one from which has netted him over \$180,000.

While at Manila he was at the head of the volunteer scouting service. Shooting by insurgents some nine miles from the city one day led the scouting brigade to Cassa Delioaco, a plantation of considerable value. The insurgents were driven off in time to rescue from death but one of the Spanish family, a handsome young girl, who is now to become the bride of the man who rescued her.

**Absurd!**

Lawyer.—In my opinion your divorce won't hold water.

Kentuckian.—My dear sah, I wouldn't insult it by asking it to.

## THE BUNGALOW AT 709 CORBIN TERRACE OCCUPIED BY DR. RICHARD L. SUTTON.

The actual number of papers printed and sold during the month of April was as follows:

April 1.....143,757	April 16.....142,006
April 2.....143,818	April 17.....142,241
April 3.....144,046	April 18.....142,528
April 4.....143,480	April 19.....144,328
April 5.....147,076	April 20.....142,017
April 6.....143,605	April 21.....142,196
April 7.....144,539	April 22.....142,078
April 8.....144,194	April 23.....142,510
April 9.....143,240	April 24.....142,014
April 10.....143,502	April 25.....144,551
April 11.....143,140	April 26.....144,394
April 12.....145,099	April 27.....141,954
April 13.....143,066	April 28.....141,921
April 14.....143,006	April 29.....141,769
April 15.....142,337	April 30.....141,483

Total for month.....4,177,250

Average for month.....139,242

Average for April, 1907.....138,814

Net gain.....428

\*All "exchanges" copies used by employees, unsold or returned paper and sample copies are omitted from the claimed circulation.

The paid circulation of The Star's morning paper—The Times—during April averaged 137,476 copies per day.

## THE WEEKLY STAR.

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April 7.....255,788	April 22.....255,795
April 8.....255,788	April 23.....255,795
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April 11.....255,788	April 26.....255,795
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April 14.....255,788	April 29.....255,795
April 15.....255,788	April 30.....255,795

Total for month.....1,279,250

Average for month.....42,979

Average for April, 1907.....42,979

Net gain.....1,279,250

## NEW ENGLAND FOODSTUFFS.

Its Contributions to the World's Dinner Table Are Varied and Valuable.

From the Boston Globe.

New England, in spite of the proverbial sterility of her soil, makes no inconsiderable contribution to the food supply of the world and seems to be destined to increase rather than diminish her relative importance in that respect.

New England exports something over 4 billion pounds of butter and 12 billion pounds of cheese. She imports from outside of New England about the same amount of butter and twice that amount of cheese. It is not too much to hope that in a not distant future New England butter, cheese and eggs will form the whole supply of New England tables in those lines.

One of New England's most important contributions to the food supply of the world is in the matter of apples. Of these she ships outside of her own borders more than 1 million barrels annually. The port of Boston alone ships in an average year about 600,000 barrels of this staple article of food—in our American dietary the apples deserve to be called that. This item also is capable of great increase. There are few bits of agricultural cultivation more profitable than a New England apple orchard.

Another large contribution from New England to international commissary is that of fish, both fresh and salt. The sardine packing establishments of the Maine coast are rapidly displacing the French sardines in the American market. Oyster shipments from New England are also quite considerable.

As to maple sugar, New England needs all that she can make. Nevertheless, a very large part of the annual crop is shipped outside of her own borders.

Cranberries are another New England contribution to the hunger of the millions. The cranberry is prepared as one of the important industries of the state. There is a peculiar sweetness about this Northern grown corn that seems to retain its freshness in the can much better than the more free growing corn of more fertile regions. Chicago is the largest single consumer of this article, and Maine canned corn is cheaper in that city than in Boston.

New England is a heavy producer and exporter of cucumbers. All really first class cucumbers in these days are grown under glass and can be raised just as well in New England as anywhere. Yankee ingenuity has seized on the fact to its own profit. The largest cucumber plant in the world is close up under the White mountains, and it does not stop for the seasons of the year. When the snows are drifting and the winter winds howling down from the mountains, when the old time farmer would find nothing better to do than to hug his chimney corner, his thirty descendants are supplying hotels and restaurants with the finest cucumbers ever raised.

There are a number of minor items that swell the total, such as Vermont and Rhode Island turkeys, late shipments of berries to more Southern markets, New Hampshire blueberries—and a portion of Maine's delicious lobsters that follow the meal as a digester.

Old Shenandoah Is Now Harnessed.

Winchester, Va.—The Shenandoah river, which flows through the Shenandoah valley, is now furnishing the power that operates an electric light and power plant that is 2000-horse power strong and cost \$300,000 to build and equip. This plant, which is owned by the Winchester and Washington Electric Railway company, capitalized under the laws of Virginia with a maximum capital stock of \$300,000, is the largest single concern in West Virginia, about ten miles south of Harper's Ferry, the scene of the John Brown raid. It is one of the most important industries in this part of the state, five cities and towns—Winchester, Charles Town, Berryville, Hallowton and Millville—being dependent upon it for light and power.

The concrete dam which has been flung across the Shenandoah river at the point where the power plant is situated is 1,000 feet in length. It is built of solid concrete on a rock foundation, and is twelve feet in width at the bottom and four feet at the top.

Upon the plant itself \$300,000 has been expended. It is equipped throughout with machinery made by the Westinghouse company, and the engines are of 2,000-horse power. The current is transmitted to Hallowton, Charles Town, Berryville and Winchester over high-tension lines at 22,000 volts. These four towns and cities, together with Millville, are lighted with electricity manufactured at the power plant.

**A Startling Proposition.**

Photographer—I want a really true picture of you, so I will make it an exposure.

Public Man—Good heavens, my dear man! That is about the last thing I can stand!

**DR. McLAUGHLIN** and Junction Building Kansas City, Mo. Treats all kinds of diseases, as pneumonia, influenza and ulcers with medicine. Also blood and skin diseases. No knife scars, ligatures or needle used. Pay when cured if desired. Advice and book free.

## APRIL CIRCULATION.

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The paid circulation of The Star's morning paper—The Times—during April averaged 137,476 copies per day.

## THE WEEKLY STAR.

The actual circulation during the month of April follows:

April 1.....255,782	April 16.....255,795
April 2.....255,788	April 17.....255,795
April 3.....255,788	April 18.....255,795
April 4.....255,788	April 19.....255,795
April 5.....255,788	April 20.....255,795
April 6.....255,788	April 21.....255,795
April 7.....255,788	April 22.....255,795
April 8.....255,788	April 23.....255,795
April 9.....255,788	April 24.....255,795
April 10.....255,788	April 25.....255,795
April 11.....255,788	April 26.....255,795
April 12.....255,788	April 27.....255,795
April 13.....255,788	April 28.....255,795
April 14.....255,788	April 29.....255,795
April 15.....255,788	April 30.....255,795

Total for month.....1,279,250

Average for month.....42,979

Average for April, 1907.....42,979

Net gain.....1,279,250

## CUT THE THROATS OF FIVE

THE BLACK HAND SUSPECTED OF INVESTIGATING A BLOODY CRIME.

A Boy of 16 Years Attacked a Brooklyn Barber, His Wife and Three Assistants While They Slept—Had Been Threatened.

New York, May 6.—A 16-year-old boy known only as Carmello, and employed in a barber shop in Brooklyn, cut the throats of his employer, Antonio Peraso, Mrs. Peraso and three barbers while they lay asleep in Peraso's apartments in Fulton street, early to-day. The wounds of Peraso and his wife are believed to be mortal, while those of the three barbers are dangerous. The boy escaped.

The police have a theory that the boy was an agent of a Black Hand gang which had been demanding money of Peraso under threat of doing him injury, and that the blackmailers placed the boy in the shop in order to punish Peraso for his refusal to satisfy their demands.

Carmello used a pair of scissors and a razor in his attack upon the barber and his three employees. One of the latter was awakened by a stab in the neck, and before he could resist the boy drew a razor across his throat, inflicting a severe wound. Being still conscious, he saw the boy creep to the bedside of the other two journeymen and cut their throats while they slept.

Peraso, who, with his wife, was asleep in an adjoining room, was awakened by a stab wound in his neck and engaged the boy in a desperate struggle. The man was unarmed and the boy, clutching a razor in his hand, slashed his employer several times about the face, neck and hands, inflicting wounds from which Peraso suffered great loss of blood. The fight was going against the barber when his three assistants staggered into the room and attacked the boy, who fled. It was then found that Mrs. Peraso's throat had been cut and that she was lying in bed only partly conscious while the fight with the apparently insane boy was in progress.

Settish Etiquette.

Some rules in an old book on etiquette seem to encourage a practice commonly called "looking out for number one." Here are two of them:

When cake is passed do not finger each piece, but with a quick glance select the best.

Never refuse to taste a dish because you are unfamiliar with it or you will lose the taste of many a delicacy while others profit by your abstinence, to your lasting regret.

## Detective.

"Anelia, I have been trying for five years to win your favor. It's the only aim I have in life."

"Oh, Herbert, you're such a poor marksman!"

**CARTER'S LITTLE PILL.** Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. **SICK HEADACHE.** Positively Cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Bowel Complaints. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, COICED, TORPID LIVER, etc. They regulate the Bowels. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

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## Our prices never fail to astonish buyers!

To-morrow is the best yet.

Butter—White Springs brand fancy, 20c value, 10c; 1 lb. can, 23c; 10 lb. can, \$1.10; 20 lb. can, \$2.10; 40 lb. can, \$4.10;



FINANCIAL.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 35¢ a word; minimum charge, 25¢. Sunday, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 25¢. Charged to ledger accounts, daily, 20¢ per line; Sunday, 15¢ per line. Minimum charge, 10¢. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

**WANTED.**  
\$5,000 for one year on good commercial paper.  
Address E. 104 Star.

**BUILDING HOMES.**  
Loans for building homes for homes already built; any sum; \$200 to \$10,000; monthly payments; interest on \$1,000, \$11.80 monthly; which pays interest and part of principal; lowest rate in the city; on clear lot, well located, will loan to build home complete.  
SAFETY CASH LOAN ASSN.  
FLETCHER COVILDER, Sec'y.  
N. E. Cor. 10th and Walnut, 2d floor.

**MONEY PROCURED**  
on your  
FURNITURE OR PIANO.  
Call, write or phone.  
S. E. SELL.  
Financial Agent and Notary Public.  
302 E. 10th St., Room 10.  
Phone: Bell, Main 240; Home, Main 1795.

**Drennon-Schaffer Co.**  
Money to loan on Kansas City property at lowest rates; business or first class residence preferred; 5 per cent. money.  
Stock phones 1665 M. 4th St. Fidelity Trust bldg.

**Simpson & Groves**  
MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING.  
Land money on Kansas City property at low rates and on most favorable terms.  
CHOICE MORTGAGES FOR SALE.  
C. J. Hubbard & Co.

**BOSTON BUILDING.**  
Money to loan on city and country farm property. No delay, as loans are passed upon and made by us. High grade loans at lowest rates.  
P. J. Thompson, Postal Tel. Bldg.  
10th and Baltimore ave.

**ON GOOD, WELL LOCATED, IMPROVED**  
Property. Low rates and quick service.  
PIONEER TRUST CO. R. E. DUFFY.  
10th and Baltimore ave.

**LOCAL MONEY TO LOAN ON KANSAS CITY**  
real estate at lowest rates; loans passed on at once and closed promptly; first mortgages for sale.  
RIEGER-MOORE REALTY CO.  
Phone 2690. Heist bldg.

**Money to Loan**  
on Kansas City, MO. REAL ESTATE;  
building loans a specialty.  
FRANKLIN & THOMPSON, Postal Tel. Bldg.  
10th and Baltimore ave.

**MONEY ADVANCED SALARIED PEOPLE**  
without security or indorsement on easy terms, lowest rates. Drakes over 518 Central ave., Kansas City, Mo. River view station; also 302 Stock Yards. Phone 1665 M. Both phones.

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
at lowest prevailing rates on improved Kansas City real estate; local money; no delay.  
JAMES R. WELSH R. E. & LOAN CO.  
1006 Baltimore ave.

**AM DESIROUS OF SECURING SOME**  
real estate loans; large property list; good money on hands for immediate loans. J. W. McKamey, 208 Commerce bldg. Both phones Main 788.

**MONEY ON DIAMONDS OR COLLATERAL**  
security anywhere; low rates. Call, write, phone.  
FRANKLIN STATE BANK, Ottawa, Kas.

**LOANS PROCURED ON FURNITURE,**  
horses, cows, pianos; repay in small payments; Missouri people accommodated. Hewarth, 314 Heist bldg. Phone 1665 M.

**AM PREPARED TO MAKE LONG AND**  
SHORT TIME LOANS ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY. W. E. SWENTZEL, 308 NEW ENGLAND BLDG.

**WANTED AT ONCE—\$7,500. 6 PER CENT.**  
on first class new business buildings; worth 2 times amount; no commission but expense. Address E. 301 Star.

**A PER CENT INTEREST AND LIBERAL**  
commission for \$4,000 loan on fine new business block, worth \$10,000. Home 7015 M. Bell, 1925 M.

**WE HAVE FOR SALE CITY FIRST**  
mortgage real estate loans, all areas, absolutely sound. E. B. Jones & Son, R. A. Long bldg.

**LOANS MADE PROMPTLY ON IMPROVED**  
property in both Kansas City and Independence. Holmes Brothers, 604 Gumbel bldg.

**FARM LOANS WANTED IN WESTERN**  
Missouri and Eastern Kansas. Corn Belt Bank, James L. Lombard, president, 1019 Grand ave.

**WE WANT SOME LOANS OF \$2,000 TO**  
\$10,000; money ready.  
J. S. CROCK & SON, De-light bldg.

**RESPONSIBLE PARTY WANTS TO BORROW**  
\$500; good security, liberal interest; wishes an interview. Address E. 155 Star.

**\$250, \$400, \$500, \$600 and \$1,000 TO LOAN**  
on K. C. Mo. real estate; vacant or improved. Call 415 Dwight bldg.

**WANTED TO BORROW \$500 FROM PRIVATE**  
party on first class real estate. Address E. 232 Star.

**\$500 TO LEND ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE**  
3 years, 7 per cent. George Law, N. E. 11th bldg.

**FURNITURE AND PIANO LOANS**  
6 Barker bldg, 715 Minnesota ave., R. C. K.

**MONEY SUPPLIED ON SALARIES OR**  
furniture. National Credit Co. Both phones.

**FIRST AND SECOND REAL ESTATE**  
loans. C. C. Curry, 21 E. 9th st.

**PHOTOGRAPHS.**  
PHOTOGRAPH AND VIEW CO., 606 New Ridge. Kodak finishing. Photos made anywhere.

**HOMES FURNISHED. \$2.50 TO \$5.**  
FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, EASY terms. Standard Supply House, 1812-14 Grand ave.

BUSINESS CHANCES—CONTINUED.

**WANT TREASURER.**  
Take half interest, "close" corporation, city; making money; old established; office business; must possess energy and ability and be "saucey"; \$3,000 cash required; right party; generally pay dividends double; salary \$125 per month and percentage.  
Address E. 236 Star.

**\$300 TO \$350 PER MONTH**  
in the real estate business; \$10 will start you; experience unnecessary; as we prepare you and appoint you our special representative. Call at 717 E. 10th St. Geo. G. Schorff of Real Estate, 510 Century bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

**IF TAKEN AT ONCE OWNER WILL**  
sell 20 rooms furnished for \$400; good location on Grand ave.; all rented; sickness cause for selling; also 11 rooms, Wyandotte st., including good piano, \$450. W. and B. System, 707 Bryant bldg.

**FORTY-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS**  
buy 35 interest in business paying \$800 per month. All cash not necessary; any good security acceptable provided buyer can give full attention to business; references. Address E. 208 Star.

**A BARGAIN**  
81 rooms, well furnished and clean full of high class people; rent, only \$125 and heat free; midweek must sell on account of sickness; \$1,400. Terms if desired. 1314 Baker, 202 Ridge bldg.

**FOR SALE—\$800 "CHRISTMAS" ORGAN**  
with drums and cymbals. Several rolls paper music. Used 6 months on merry go round. 6 months in rink, \$375 cash takes all. Immediate delivery. Address J. J. Barnes, Bolivar, Mo.

**WANTED—GOOD OFFICE MAN.**  
One who wants to go in business for himself; good investment; references required; best business in city; will stand close investigation. Address E. 47 Star.

**FOR ALL SALES AND EXCHANGES**  
list your property with us; have land for miles and miles; call on us. J. M. Collins & Co., 809 Century bldg.

**HALF INTEREST IN AN OLD ESTABLISHED**  
and finely located real estate office; splendid opportunity to get in the business for a little investment. Address E. 242 Star.

**FOR SALE—ALL OR PART OF FURNITURE**  
and less of 20-room modern transient hotel in heart of city; clearing \$500 per month; ill health cause selling. Address E. 108 Star.

**I WOULD LIKE TO LEASE A FURNISHED**  
hotel, with option on buying furnishings; would buy restaurant, with good trade, if a bar, 20th St. Swart, D. D. Kansas City.

**NEW RESTAURANT MAKING BIG**  
profit; owner must sell; other business; \$600; \$450 cash will handle. Halley, 109 East 12th. Bell phone, 960 Main, Independence.

**280-ACRE CLEAR ALFALFA FARM, KIN.**  
cash; \$50 per acre; can divide 160 and 120; no taxes; want close general merchandise. W. O. Lehart, La Harpe, Kas.

**A WONDER IN MISSOURI—A RAILROAD**  
eating house, showing a net profit of over \$450 monthly; price only \$1,800; act quick. Lobdell & Neylon, 81 West 12th.

**WANTED—PARTY TO TAKE**  
charge of our office; must invest \$350. Investment, \$350; money maker. Investigate. Room 218 Postal annex.

**\$500 CASH FOR NO. 1 RESTAURANT**  
central location, cheap rent, making good money; investigate this if you want good one. Address E. 185 Star.

**FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS COFFEE**  
roasting and selling company; attractive price and good location; address P. O. Box 902, Houston, Tex.

**FOR SALE—STREET ROUTE NEAR**  
office business district; about 400 subscribers; will sell at prevailing rate; cash. Address E. 237 Star.

**I WANT A WIDE AWAKE PARTNER**  
with \$500 to buy a half interest in my in a business earning \$500 a month; act over. Address E. 237 Star.

**WANTED—PARTY WITH MODERATE**  
means to unite with advertiser on an invention of great merit, demand and future. Address E. 165 Star.

**HALF INTEREST IN ESTABLISHED**  
cigar store; large property list; good location; handle both; big profits. Call 117 West 11th, city.

**FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED PHOTOGRAPH**  
business; good trade; snap; write for prices. Photographer, P. O. Box 123, Ottawa, Kansas.

**THOROUGHLY ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE**  
agency for sale; large property list; good location; owner leaving city. Bell phone 300 Main.

**CHURCH STAND FOR SALE, 8-STORY**  
office building, for \$200; Heist bldg, 725 Delaware; rent only \$6 month. Call at stand any day.

**FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, LINCOLN**  
room; fully furnished with building; no opposition; \$250. E. Powers, Harlem, Mo.

**FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS GENERAL**  
stock; Eastern Kansas town 1,600; splendid opportunity. Albin & Vost, Mound Valley, Kas.

**FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT**  
market, good trade, good location, cheap rent, for selling sickness. 2600 Prospect.

**RESTAURANT—I HAVE \$1,000 CASH**  
to invest in lunch room; must be good location and money maker. Address E. 150 Star.

**PARTIES HAVING IDLE MONEY CAN**  
realize 10 per cent. daily on safe investments; bankable securities. Russell, 912 Grand ave.

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ESTABLISHED**  
business; 17th and services get interest in established business. 259 New York Life.

**PARTY OWNING LOT ON WEST SIDE**  
close in will build hotel of 35 rooms for responsible parties. Address E. 240 Star.

HELP WANTED.

**MALE.**  
Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 20¢. Sunday, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 20¢. Charged to ledger accounts, daily, 20¢ per line; Sunday, 15¢ per line. Minimum charge, 10¢. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

**WANTED—FOR THE U. S. MARINE**  
corps, men between ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world; full information apply in person or by letter to U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Office, room 206 New Nelson bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

**FIRST CLASS SHEET METAL WORKING**  
foreman; and one young and competent; heating and ventilating work. Apply Muelr Heating Co., 1747 Walnut.

**FIRST CLASS BARBER WANTED AT**  
once; \$15 guaranteed. Big business; no boomer; apply R. Bradshaw, Postoffice Barber Shop, Elvaworth, Kansas.

**BARBER WANTED—YOUNG, MARRIED**  
man; has nice room with a block of shop; steady job and guarantee. Address at 4208 East 9th.

**YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER, GOOD**  
opportunity; salary \$60 to commence; give age, experience and references. Address E. 224 Star.

**GOOD, ALL-ROUND BLACKSMITH THAT**  
can do work on a good and competent; no boomer. L. J. Knutson, Gardner, Kansas.

**VADEMECUM PERFORMERS WANTED**  
at once; sketch teams; good amateurs considered. Call Armistead Hotel, Armistead.

**FIRST CLASS COOK WANTED TO TAKE**  
working interest in restaurant and luncheon; good proposition. Address E. 204 Star.

**WANTED—BRIGHT, YOUNG MAN BOOK**  
keeper who writes good hand. Salary, \$720 per year. Haggard, 619 E. 10th bldg.

**BRIGHT YOUNG MAN WANTED, EXPERIENCED**  
in all departments; good salary; references. Bloom Co., 1017-1919 Walnut, upstairs.

**YOUNG MEN WANTED; NIGHT WORK.**  
\$1.50 per night; steady work the year round. Smith Baking Co., 18th and Cherry.

**FIRST CLASS FLAT WORK WASHMAN**  
one desiring steady employment. Apply Woolf Bros. Laundry, 13th and Prospect.

**AN EXPERIENCED CLEANER AND**  
presser to go to Iowa, Kansas. Call at 422 W. 9th between 9 and 10 a. m.

**COLORADO PORTER, 21 YEARS, FOR**  
steady work in restaurant and other industries. Gately's, 1914 Grand ave.

**A STENOGRAPHER WANTED; GOOD**  
chance advancement; state salary; references. Address E. 275 Star.

**FIRST CLASS WOODWORKER; ALSO**  
carriage blacksmith. Wyandotte Carriage Works, 7th and New Jersey.

**NONUNION RAILROAD MACHINIST**  
wanted for Western railroad. Apply room 8, Metropolitan hotel.

**HIGHLY INTELLIGENT MEN OF GOOD**  
address to represent college. Apply 812 E. 12th. Office 301.

**EXPERIENCED CLOTH CUTTER AND**  
trimmer, steady work, best wages. Grand Pants Co., 921 Main st.

**BRIGHT BOY, 15 TO 18 YEARS OLD,**  
willing to work and learn trade. Room 305, 312 E. 12th.

**AMATEURS WANTED—ELECTRIC THE-**  
ater, 540 Minn. ave., K. C., to-night, 7:30. Cash prices.

**BRICK HANDLERS AND LABORERS**  
wanted at 17th and Askew by Hydraulic Press Brick Co.

**WANTED—8 GOOD CARPENTERS FOR**  
hardwood finish at 2028 West 36th. Take Room-oke car.

**WANTED—TAILOR, CLEANER AND**  
dyer; well established location. Call 2201 East 10th, near 10th and 11th.

**BOY WANTED WITH GOOD BICYCLE**  
for errands, 17 E. 8th. Smith Shoe Repairing Co.

**A MAN COOK WANTED AT OLD MISSOURI**  
saloon; cooks' headquarters. 803 Delaware st.

**WANTED—SIXTEEN OLD FLOORS LAID**  
at once. Southwest corner 34th and Garfield.

**COLLECTOR WANTED—MUST HAVE**  
at least \$25 cash security. Address E. 256 Star.

**BOY WANTED TO LEARN PAPER**  
hanging. Apply at Troost flats, 1924 Troost.

**TWO FIRST CLASS BARBERS WANTED**  
at 450 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kansas.

HELP WANTED—CONTINUED.

**WE ALWAYS HAVE HUNDREDS OF**  
good openings; no further experience required; no money to be paid; no mail; no night work; and secure you a position with a reliable firm; write for free catalog today. Address: 294 National Business Training Association, Scarsdale bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Branches, Chicago and Minneapolis.

**AMBITIOUS, RESPONSIBLE DISTRICT**  
manager for large advertising company; over \$5 daily in spare time; learn \$10,000 yearly bonus; no canvassing. Dept. 68-A, Crane Mfg. Co., 350 Dearborn, Chicago.

**SALESMAN—WIDE AWAKE, FOR FINE**  
line trunks, suitcases, bags; territory, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska; commission basis; big opportunity. Write Jacob F. Meier Co., Detroit, Mich.

**WANTED—MAN OF GOOD EDUCATION,**  
about 30, good address, as salesman; permanent position; worth \$3,000 a year; to the right man; write full particulars. Address D. 657 Star.

**YOUNG MEN TO REPRESENT CHICAGO**  
corporation; on the road; high grade position; opportunity; permanent; give age and references. Address E. 164 Star.

**WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR**  
the Lustrine line of staple goods; liberal pay; easy money. Write Lustrine Chemical Co., 134 E. 14th St., Chicago, Ill.

**WANTED SALESMAN—ACQUAINTED**  
can do work on a good and competent; no boomer. L. J. Knutson, Gardner, Kansas.

**EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.**  
Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 20¢. Sunday, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 20¢. Charged to ledger accounts, daily, 20¢ per line; Sunday, 15¢ per line. Minimum charge, 10¢. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

**WESTERN REFERENCE AND BOND ASSN.,**  
2028 Scarsdale bldg, 9th and Grand ave. 3-year man; experienced; good salary; references. Female stenographer, \$250. Female stenographer, \$250. Female stenographer, \$250.

**ASSISTANT BUYER, MGR. NOTIONS.**  
Sporting goods; men and boys. \$75. Sportswear; men and boys. \$75. Sportswear; men and boys. \$75.

**WANTED—YOUNG MEN, 21 TO 36 YEARS**  
old; no further experience required; no money to be paid; no night work; and secure you a position with a reliable firm; write for free catalog today. Address: 294 National Business Training Association, Scarsdale bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Branches, Chicago and Minneapolis.

**COMBINATION COOK, \$70, WOMAN**  
cook, \$50; 6 waitresses, out city, \$55, free fare. Home Emp. Co., 812 Main st.

**WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 21 TO 36 YEARS**  
old; no further experience required; no money to be paid; no night work; and secure you a position with a reliable firm; write for free catalog today. Address: 294 National Business Training Association, Scarsdale bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Branches, Chicago and Minneapolis.

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HELP WANTED—CONTINUED.

**INTELLIGENT, INDUSTRIOUS, WELL**  
educated; salary good; address, as demonstrator; no money to be paid; no night work; and secure you a position with a reliable firm; write for free catalog today. Address: 294 National Business Training Association, Scarsdale bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Branches, Chicago and Minneapolis.

**FIRST CLASS EXPERIENCED SORTER**  
wanted. Manager's laundry, 1352 E. 12th st.

**EXPERIENCED COLORED GIRL, SECOND**  
work; private boarding house. 1229 McGee.

**GIRLS TO WORK IN FACTORY.**  
Western Paper Box Co., 411 Grand ave.

**EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES WANTED.**  
Radford-Powell Shoe Co., 1128 Main.

**EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER WANTED.**  
Apply Thursday, 9 a. m., 611 Main st.

**EXPERIENCED WHITE NURSE GIRL.**  
Bell Street 1732. Mrs. Reddish.

**LADY PALMIST WANTED TO WORK**  
in park. Apply 1812 Troost ave.

**DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED.**  
Centropolis hotel, 5th and Grand.

**MILK WANTED FOR DRESSMAKING.**  
Hill Corrigan, 4516 Thompson.

**GOOD SEAMSTRESS WANTED.**  
1215 Olive.

**SITUATIONS WANTED.**  
Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 20¢. Sunday, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 20¢. Charged to ledger accounts, daily, 20¢ per line; Sunday, 15¢ per line. Minimum charge, 10¢. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

**SITUATION WANTED—CHAUFFEUR.**  
single white man, with experience, competency, intelligence and honesty is needed; willing to take care of place and not afraid of hard work; salary reasonable; have highest class references. Home phone 2811. Call for Louis.

**SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG**  
man of ability and character with experience in selling and acquainted with grocery and meat business; must have reasonable salary; desire permanent position with responsible firm only. Address E. 168 Star.

**SITUATION WANTED—A MAN OF ABILITY**  
and character, educated, 15 years' experience as salesman; well acquainted with grocery and meat business; must have reasonable salary; desire permanent position with responsible firm only. Address E. 168 Star.

**SITUATION WANTED—A MAN OF ABILITY**  
and character, educated, 15 years' experience as salesman; well acquainted with grocery and meat business; must have reasonable salary; desire permanent position with responsible firm only. Address E. 168 Star.

**SITUATION W**



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—CONT'D.

10-ROOM HOUSE.	
	\$2,250.
Cash .....	\$ 500
5 years, 6 per cent. ....	1,000
\$15 monthly payments, 6 per cent. ....	750
Total payments .....	<u>\$3,250</u>

The above are the payments upon a close-in 41-foot lot, 10-room frame house, solidly built, but in bad repair. The owner won't fix it up, but will sell it.

Value of lot, 41 feet, at \$40.....	\$1,640
Value of house (estimated).....	2,000
Total value .....	\$3,640
Price .....	3,250
Profit to you.....	\$1,390

Good for boarding house or large family. Extra large dining or living room. The lot will

increase greatly in value.  
WHIPPLE-McMILLAN,  
Tels. 1190. 814 Grand.

---

**\$5**

**MAKES MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON**  
these beautiful level lots, 60x120 ft at 27th and

Chelsea, 3 blocks from Jackson ave. line. Some  
lots in orchard; nice cottages over tract; lots  
125 to \$375, city improvements, water and gas  
in front in addition. Leave Jackson ave. car  
at 24th and Lenth, go 3 blocks south to our  
branch office at 27th and Ister; salesman there.  
Open till 8 p. m. rain or shine.  
T. J. J. GREEN, 919 Baltimore.

**Property**  
500 FEET, LYING BETWEEN INDEPENDENCE ave. and Blue river, just north of Sheffield; easy access to railroad; \$20 per foot; night divide; switch now alongside.  
**HUNTER & BRYANT, 208 Ridge bldg.**

YOUR CHANCE FOR CLOSE IN PROPERTY.  
8-room house; lot 35 feet front; across  
the street from the courthouse; price \$3,000.  
A. J. MILLER REAL ESTATE CO.,  
607-9 Bryant bldg.

---

**Another Chance**  
THAT DOES NOT OCCUR EVERY DAY.

7-room modern residence, near 10th and Lister; all improvements in; \$3,100; easy terms.  
WALLER & HOLTZ, 10th and Walnut sts.

BUNGALOWS.

New, 4 and 5 rooms, strictly modern and up-to-date; all improvements in; fine location; one block to car; on easy terms. Let me show these to you.

BURRITT S. KING.  
Phones Main 1878. 35 East 24th st.

**SNAP INVESTMENT.**  
4-apartment flat and 110 feet of vacant on East side; cheap for cash; ample room for two more apartment houses; now paying 8 per cent net. O. B. Trower & Co., 200-201 Hall bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Home phone 7996 Main. Bell 1670 Main.

**SANT ALOYSIUS PARISH.**

cement floor; gas in furnace; laundry with  
 Prospect ave.; price \$8,000.  
**BURRITT S. KING,**  
 Phones Main 1872. 25 East 9th st.

---

**GOOD BARGAIN**  
 Six-room brick veneer with large re-  
 ception hall and bath; full two story; mod-  
 ern; 50x140 feet; twelve large trees; high and  
 sightly, only \$4,000. Some cash, balance terms.

**CHOICE BENTON BLVD. CORNER, 100x  
115, 2 1/2 foot terrace, blue grass, shade trees,  
improvements in yard, close to 3 car lines;  
elegant location for beautiful residence or first  
class apartment. Owner, E. 206 Star.**

---

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**  
New 6-room modern cottage; nicely finished;  
combination fixtures; finished basement under

entire house; lot 45x130 feet; would consider vacant or payments. Bell E. 2958Y.

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**BARGAIN FOR ONE-HALF CASH; NEW**  
6-room stone veneer and frame. 4816 Highland  
ave. This is beautiful; forest trees; east front;  
one black to car; will give good terms if de-  
sired. Owner.

---

**NEW BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS. RECEPTION**  
hall, bathroom; raw, front. 88. 1/2 ft. 1/2 ft. price

\$2,100; \$200 cash, balance \$15 per month.  
**McCALLUM & McCLINTOCK, 901 Long bldg.**

---

**8809 FOREST AVE.—6-ROOM THOROUGH-**  
 ly modern cottage, one floor, like new; lot  
 58 x 131; all street improvements; surrounded  
 by boulevards. Owner.

---

**FOR SALE AT ONCE—NEW 6-ROOM**  
 house and barn to be moved on Northwest  
 corner 41st st. and Uddis. Call

**109X185 FEET AT BEAUMONT STATION**  
on Independence car line. This is a fine piece of land; price \$680. Bell, Fairmount 90.

\$22.50 PER FOOT; CLOSE IN, IMPROVED  
vacant; 113 1/2 x 100 ft., corner Harrison and 24th.  
Owner, Home Main 8584.

---

\$50 CASH, \$10 MONTHLY AND INTER-  
est buys 4110 Flora; good new 6-room house.  
Gilson, 1223 Grand.

---

2819 BELLEFONTAINE—6 ROOMS, NICE  
location, 46-foot lot, improved streets; \$1,800.

1700-4 E. 40TH—BEST MODERN COTTAGES in city, \$2,400. See them to-day.

---

**FARMS.**

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GET YOUR MAP.  
PUT YOUR FINGER ON THE  
BRAZOS VALLEY OF TEXAS.  
THAT'S THE PLACE  
Where we will sell you for \$20 down and

balance easy monthly payments five acres in this wonderful fertile valley that will make you independent for life.

Move on your land at once and the proceeds from first crop will pay for it. Raise oranges or figs, which pay from \$400 to \$1,000 per acre. Raise vegetables for the Northern market while your orchard is growing. These command highest prices obtainable.

A wonderful opportunity for the man of

small means—better than a salary of \$2,000, a year—a chance to procure a home and an income for life.

Land is located near Houston and Galveston, near railroads, schools and churches, and offers exceptional inducements for investment.

Call or send four cents for booklet.

**BRAZOS VALLEY COLONIZATION CO.,**  
806-A Grand avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

---

LOOK

8,000 acres in one of the finest ranches in one of the best counties in Western Kansas; good buildings of all kinds; 8,000 acres finest bottom; choice wheat, corn and alfalfa land; 90 per cent of this ranch is fine farm land; well fenced and finely watered; near town and railroad; \$10 per acre; tremendous snap.  
20-acre nice farm, improved, 2 miles from Olathe, Kas.; nice \$1,250.  
M'LAUGHLIN,  
200 Heist bldg. Bell phone 3404Y, Kean.

**SELECT COLONY NOW BEING ORGAN-**  
ized in the Palufrias Artesian district of the  
South Gulf coast country of Texas; a limited  
number of 6 and 10-acre tracts; sold on easy  
monthly payments; this is an exceptional opportunity.  
If you are interested address E. 208  
Star.

**HICKORY COUNTY, MISSOURI**—240

WE OWN 40,000 ACRES OF LEVEL prairie land 30 miles from New Orleans, La. will sell in tracts of 1,000 acres or upward at \$2.50 per acre. First State Bank, Clear Lake, Minn.

**DON'T YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT**  
San Luis valley, Colorado? Perpetual water  
rights; alfalfa and hog country. Wheaton Land  
Co., 420 Scarratt bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

---

**FOR SALE—80 ACRES, 14 MILES SOUTH**  
of city limits; \$60 per acre. W. O. Graham  
710 Wall st., city.

---

**FOR SALE—100 ACRES, ELLIS COUNTY**

**DO YOU NEED MONEY?**

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, watches and all valuables; expert watch repairing. By E. S. Kimber, Goldman's Collateral Loan Bank, 1807 Grand ave.

**FURNITURE AT HALF PRICE.**  
GOOD, NEW AND SECOND HAND; VERY  
easy payments. Western Auction Co., 964 Wal  
nut.

**HOMES FURNISHED, \$2.50 TO \$5.**  
FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, EASY  
terms. Standard Supply House, 1312-14 Grand



# Sale of White Goods for Graduation Dresses

Our stocks are complete with all desirable qualities of white fabrics for graduating dresses, for dresses and waists for general summer wearing. To draw particular attention to this wide and varied showing we have planned special prices for to-morrow's selling.

**25c French Lawn, 19c**  
The width of this French lawn is 46 inches, of a finely woven quality, and sold regularly in stock for 25c, but to-morrow it will be, a yard..... **19c**

**65c Paris Mousseline, 50c**  
A sheer fine fabric, especially appropriate for graduating dresses. It is 48 inches wide and will be offered to-morrow for, yard..... **50c**  
Walnut Street Floor.

**98c Swiss Mull, 75c**  
A very pretty weave with a fine finish; it is 46 inches wide and worth 98c a yard, but to-morrow you can buy it for, a yard..... **75c**  
Walnut Street Floor.

**65c Chiffon Mull, 39c**  
Here is a bargain, a fine soft finish Chiffon Mull, 46 inches wide, of very fine texture; will make up into beautiful dresses. We have made the price very low; instead of 65c to-morrow..... **39c**

**50c Persian Lawn, 40c**  
A fine quality White Persian Lawn, 46 inches wide; worth regularly 50c; in this sale to-morrow..... **40c**  
Walnut Street Floor.

**65c White Batiste, 50c**  
You will find this a very pretty quality for graduating or party dresses, 46 inches wide and always sold 65c a yard; to-morrow..... **50c**

**65c French Nainsook, 48c**  
The width is 47 inches, the texture and appearance all that is desired in a pretty dress. We will offer this splendid value to-morrow for, a yard..... **48c**

## Custom Made Ready-to-Wear



### Chesterfeld Clothes for Men

Our Chesterfeld line this season is the grandest and most complete in variety of grades and choice of colors ever shown before. In the shops where the Chesterfeld garments are made the greatest care is exercised in the cutting and making and they are finished in the most skillful manner. All materials used are sponged and shrunk and closely examined before being cut. Hence, Chesterfeld garments are the clothes to buy. **Men's Chesterfeld Suits, \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$40.**  
**Men's Chesterfeld Topcoats, \$25 and up to \$50.**

#### A Special Showing at \$25.00

Men's Chesterfeld Suits in all the late shades known this season, in fancy cassimeres, chevrons, fine worsteds and a variety of blues and blacks; a large collection of patterns to choose from; Chesterfeld Suits..... **\$25**

#### \$15.00 to \$20.00 Men's and Youths' Suits, \$10

Three-piece Suits and two-piece Suits in various colors and materials; small broken lots; some full lined, while others are 3/4 and 1/2 lined; all sizes represented; Suits worth \$15, \$18 and \$20; price to close..... **\$10**  
Grand Avenue Floor.

## New Tailored Waists

The waists featured in this May Sale are made up in high grade madras linen and sheer mulls and French lawns, in models chosen with greatest care. There will be no smarter waists this season at the price and few at any price are more becoming.

Waists with a touch of color matching the tailored suit is a very new and correct idea. In our varied assortment any stylish color can be found.

We illustrate two specials for to-morrow. Model No. 2 is made of splendid lawn in wide stripes of color of gray, brown and blue. Wide tucks trim front and buttons through center pleat. Yoke back, shirt sleeves have mannish cuffs, laundered collar. Waist worth \$2.50 for..... **\$1.50**

Model No. 1. This fetching tailored lawn waist is shown in narrow stripes and small checks in colors of blue, brown and black. 1-inch tucks trim the front. The center pleat is of white linen with bias bands of colors, laundered collar and cuffs to match. Waists worth \$1.98, to-morrow..... **\$1.25**

An unusually large collection of cream and white French Net Waists at a price range of \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.98 and up. (Third Floor.)

## \$15 and \$16.50 Spring and Summer Skirts for \$9.75

Fresh, new assortment of dressy spring and summer models, bought at an under-the-market price by our buyer, now in New York, comprising fancy and plain chiffon panamas, striped and hairline summer worsteds, rajahs and chiffon taffeta silks, summer mixtures, stripes and checks, exceptionally well tailored, superior quality materials and workmanship, unique exclusive models, by far the most attractive lot we have shown this season. We illustrate two from the many in this grand collection:



This Skirt here illustrated is positively the best value shown by us this season. It is a splendid full flare, side pleated model, made of good quality rajah, nicely trimmed and elegantly tailored and made to sell for \$15.00, to-morrow for..... **\$9.75**

Here we show a beautiful box and side pleated model, made of invisible striped summer weight chiffon panama, elaborately self trimmed and elegantly tailored, regular price \$16.50, to-morrow **\$9.75** for.....  
Third Floor.

## \$5.00 Parasols for \$2.95

It's a lucky purchase of Coaching Parasols which landed in Kansas City yesterday, hurried up for to-morrow's business. They are made of silk, in the solid and other styles, such as checks, stripes, polka dots, etc.; worth up to \$5.00; choice..... **\$2.95**

## \$3.00 Colored Silk Umbrellas, \$1.98

We have at hand a special purchase of Colored Silk Umbrellas, which we sell for much less than regular prices to-morrow—26-inch size for women, suitable for rain or sun; steel rod, Faragon frames; worth \$3.00; special, choice..... **\$1.98**  
Walnut Street Floor.

## Emery, Bird, Thayer Co.

Kansas City, May 6.—Yesterday's temperature: Maximum, 58; minimum, 44. To-morrow we look for the weather to be fair and warmer.

**WHEN manufacturers overstock, the people profit.** And last December, January and February when we were buying late winter and much spring merchandise, manufacturers were more heavily stocked than usual. This store acts as a sort of bridge between reputable manufacturers, makers of dependable merchandise, and the public, between producer and consumer. It buys up these surplus stocks when the price is right, low enough—takes a small toll in the way of a little dry goods profit—and passes the goods along to its patrons. That's one way we keep prices down. Sending buyers across the Atlantic to European centers of production and thus saving you the importer's profit is another way. These are reasons why this store sells, so far as we know, more merchandise than any other retail store west of Chicago. These are some of the reasons why our business during the first four months of this year was greater than the corresponding period of any other year in our forty-four years of merchandising.

## Next Comes "DRAWER DAY"—To-Morrow

You can save from 1/4 to 1/3 on your summer undermuslins to-morrow because of our purchases for this May Sale event. We are glad to be able to make such a statement to you, glad of the fact that our foresight has enabled us to sell high grade garments at the lowest prices. Our insisting upon sterling worth in the less expensive garments as well as the more expensive, combined with these low prices has supported, sustained and developed our Underwear Department until it is known throughout the country for its extensive displays and satisfaction of service.

We are making a special feature each day of some one garment. To-morrow, "Drawer Day" and we have a most complete and extensive stock from which to do your choosing. Each garment guaranteed to be perfect in workmanship, style and fit and all at a substantial saving. Come while you have the chance and get the extraordinary values we are offering in the great May Undermuslin Sale. A leading special for to-morrow's selling will be:

### An Extra Special—89c Drawers, 59c

To make buying more enthusiastic and give our patrons an extra special we will offer a line of 89c Drawers at 59c. They are made of nainsook, have deep flounce, with two rows of Cluny lace insertion and edge to match. 59c This 89c garment for "Drawer Day" only, will be.....



No. 280—Drawers made of cambric; deep hemstitched tucked flounce, top of flounce finished with hemstitched tucks..... **59c**  
Open or closed.



No. 2345—Drawers made of cambric, embroidery flounce, finished at top with pin tucks..... **59c**  
Open or closed.



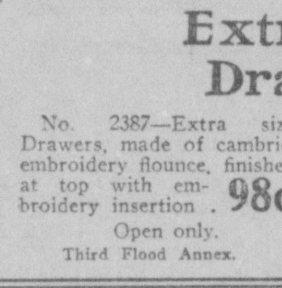
No. 2052—Drawers made of soft finished cambric, deep circular flounce with file lace insertion and edge to match..... **89c**  
Open or closed.



No. 2036—Drawers made of soft finished cambric, full flounce with 2 rows of fish-eye lace insertion and edge to match..... **98c**  
Open or closed.



No. 2387—Extra size Drawers, made of cambric, embroidery flounce, finished at top with embroidery insertion..... **98c**  
Open only.  
Third Floor Annex.



No. 2013—Extra size Drawers, made of soft finished cambric, lawn flounce, hemstitched hem, top of flounce finished with pin tucks..... **59c**  
Open only.

### Extra Size Drawers

## \$3 Women's Glace Kid Gloves, \$1.98

Imagine yourself securing a pair of stylish \$3 16-button Glace Kid Gloves for \$1.98. Come to the store to-morrow and you may realize this opportunity. \$3 Gloves for \$1.98.  
Grand Avenue Floor.



## Up to \$20 for \$10

To quickly lower our stock of Trimmed Hats which has been rapidly increasing in size during the rainy weather, to-morrow we will place on sale a big lot of up to \$20 Hats for \$10.

Another group of up to \$12 Dress and Street Hats will be priced at \$7.50.  
Third Floor.

## Up to \$3.00 Women's Belts Will Be 48c

We have added our reserve of that Belt Sale we held last week and will have the whole line on sale to-morrow. They are for women, in silk tinsel, leather, etc.; some crush, others wide girle effects; some have front and back buckles, others front buckles only; black and colors; worth up to \$3.00; choice..... **48c**  
Walnut Street Floor.

## Drug and Sundry Specials for To-Morrow

Not reductions on drugs and sundries that you very seldom use, but on articles that are needed daily and often semi-daily.

25c Mennen's Talcum Powder.....15c	50c Smith's Toilet Water.....39c	50c Syrup of Figs.....39c
Hudnut's Talcum Powder.....25c	Hudnut's Violet See Toilet Water.....75c	\$1.00 Warner's Safe Cure.....69c
25c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder.....18c	75c two-quart Water Bottle.....47c	\$1.00 Bromo Seltzer.....75c
Hudnut's Tooth Powder.....25c	75c two-quart Fountain Syringes.....47c	\$1.00 Munyon's Pawpaw.....55c
25c Pond's Extract Antiseptic Dentrifrice Liquid or Powder.....22c	\$1.00 Liquezone.....39c	\$1.25 Bath Brushes.....75c
	\$1.00 Swamp Root.....69c	\$1.00 Hair Brushes.....50c
		50c Cloth Brushes.....19c

Walnut Street Floor.

## Up to 50c Wash Goods To-Morrow, 29c

In hunting through stocks, both at the store and warehouse, we picked out a number of small quantities which had been priced up to 50c a yard. From our standpoint, they are broken lots—the kind of merchandise we are ever striving to hurry away, but they are just as good for your purpose as if we had an abundance of each kind. Taking the collection as a whole it contains a splendid selection of patterns and colors including:

**29c**  
Per Yard

50c Embroidered Voiles.....  
50c Embroidered Zephyrs.....  
50c Embroidered Mulls.....  
39c Plaid Voiles.....  
45c French Organdies.....  
39c Suiting—plain colors.....  
50c Embroidered Swiss.....  
39c Plaid Suitings.....

**29c**  
Per Yard



## \$3.50 Patent Colt Pumps, \$1.95

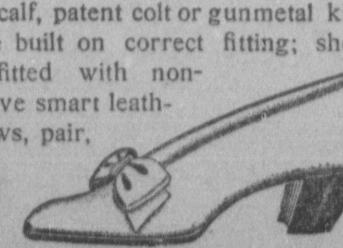
Style like cut, made of excellent quality patent colt, with well stitched street soles, Cuban heels, ribbon bows; regular \$3.50 values in this May Sale for.....

**\$1.95**  
Basement.

## \$5.00 Smart Pumps, \$3.50

Choice of tan calf, patent colt or gunmetal kid. These pumps are built on correct fitting; short vamp models, fitted with non-slip lining, and have smart leather "Batwing" bows, pair,

**\$3.50**  
Grand Avenue Floor.



## These Beautiful Wash Suits at \$9.75

We are showing in our Wash Suit Section the most complete assortment of tailored Wash Suits in our history. Why not make selections now while stocks are at their best?

The illustration shows a stunning lace combination butcher's linen suit, a copy of an expensive model known as "The Merry Widow" because of its fetching style and great popularity.

The jacket is tight-fitting with short sleeves fastened with fancy frogs and hand crochet lace covered buttons—skirt is very full, side pleated model, double box pleated front with wide fold around bottom. Colors, white, pink, blue, tan, lavender. You would say \$15.00 if asked the price, but we are going to make a leader of it at \$9.75.

### \$35.00 to \$49.00 Spring Suits, \$25.00

47 splendidly tailored and stylish spring suits which were left over from the recent heavy selling, that sold from \$35.00 to \$49.00—your choice to-morrow **\$25.00** for.....

## Chiffon Panama Suits for Women of Large Size, \$35

We have a select assortment of suits for large women, plain and striped chiffon panama in sizes from 42 to 46, priced for to-morrow **\$35.00** at.....  
Third Floor.



## \$10 Silk Petticoats, \$6.98

For to-morrow we have planned an unusual selling of Silk Petticoats at these remarkable figures. They are made of an extra good quality taffeta silk in fancy plaids. They come in two styles, one with very full sectional tailored flounce, the other with plaited flounce, finished with tailored ruffle. To be had in brown, rose, green, blue and Copenhagen. An exceptional opportunity for you to buy a \$10.00 value to-morrow for..... **\$6.98**

## Genuine Heatherbloom Petticoats, Special, \$2.98

Just in—a new shipment of these famous Heatherbloom Petticoats. Every one bears the "Heatherbloom" label which means so much to experienced shoppers. These Petticoats are all handsomely embroidered, have a 12-inch embroidered flounce, finished with pin tucks, also underlay and dust ruffle. They come in a wide range of colors including brown, tan, navy, Copenhagen, pink, light blue, white..... **\$2.98** and black; to-morrow, each.....

## \$2.50 Heatherbloom Petticoats for \$1.69

There are two very desirable styles included in this lot. One is made with shirred flounce, the other with tailored flounce. Both are cut extra full, come in black and colors, a very exceptional value, to-morrow at..... **\$1.69**  
Third Floor Annex.



## Embroidery Specials

In making your selections of Embroideries for summer you will save by looking over these lots which have been specially bought. Splendid values are among them, worth as much as 2 and 3 times more than the prices marked.

**At 10c** a yard—Fine Swiss embroidery insertion in a great variety of patterns. These are sold by the strip only, 1/2 to 6 1/2 yards.

**At 19c** a yard—Embroideries in white and colored edges and insertions, well worked patterns and plenty of them, values to 48c.

**At 25c** a yard—17-inch Corset Cover Embroideries, a special purchase in St. Gall, Switzerland, enables us to sell this lot for 25c.

**At 59c** a yard—Embroidered Flouncings in white, also a big variety of colored embroideries in edges, flouncings, insertions, values to \$1.50.

**At 79c** a yard—Beautiful qualities in Corset Cover and Flouncing Embroideries, 17 to 27 inches wide, bought in St. Gall, Switzerland.

**At 98c** a yard—Embroidered Allovers in Swiss, 22 inches wide, extra values, among this special assortment, small and large, open work patterns.

**At 29c** a yard—Another big assortment colored Embroideries, Edges and Insertions, splendid qualities in widths of 10 inches, values to 75c.

**At 98c** a yard—Embroidered Allovers in Swiss, 22 inches wide, extra values, among this special assortment, small and large, open work patterns.

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**Out-of-the-Ordinary Lace Values**  
Because there are only a few yards in each piece do not get the idea that the patterns are in the least undesirable.

**28c** Linen Torchon Insertion, a yard.....10c  
**75c** Cluny Lace Edge, a yard.....25c  
**98c** German Valenciennes Edge, 4 1/2 in. wide.....25c  
**68c** Hand Made Torchon Edge, 1-inch wide.....25c  
**58c** German Valenciennes Insertion.....25c  
**\$4.50** Novelty Insertion.....98c  
**\$6.00** Novelty Insertion.....1.50  
**\$7.50** Novelty Lace Applique.....98c  
**\$2.98** Novelty Lace Band.....65c  
**\$1.25** Novelty Lace Band.....25c  
**\$1.69** Brussels Lace Edge, 14 inches wide.....25c  
**85c** Real Valenciennes Edge.....39c  
**\$3.50** Duchess Lace Edge.....1.50  
Grand Avenue Floor.



## Rare Reductions on Belt Pins

Our good luck to secure three large lots of Belt Pins at a surprisingly little prices will be divided among those who purchase of them to-morrow. If you would realize what great values these are, it is necessary that you see them. They are priced like this:

**Belt Pins, worth up to \$1.75, for.....75c**  
**Belt Pins, worth up to \$2.50, for.....98c**  
**Belt Pins, worth up to \$3.50, for.....1.50**  
Walnut Street Floor.

